

KING PETER A REFUGEE, WIRES CZAR

AGED MONARCH TELLS NICHOLAS OF SERBIA'S FUTILE SACRIFICE IN TRAGIC TELEGRAM.

GERMAN PROCLAMATION

All Serbia Placed Under Military Rule While Civilians Are Invited to Return to Their Homes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Dec. 4.—"King Peter of Serbia is leaving Serbian soil as fugitive," says the Overseas News agency, sending the following telegram to Emperor Nicholas of Russia:

"Serbia has always been devoted to Russia. Serbia has sacrificed all the forces she had and shed her blood. Now as an old man I have to leave my kingdom—my people whose destruction was caused by the Russian emperor's evil counsellors."

Proclamation to Serbs.

Bulgaria, Dec. 4.—Field Marshal Von Mackensen, commanding the German army in Serbia, has issued the following proclamation to the Serbian people:

"We are fighting against the army only and not against the Serbian people. Those who do not oppose the enemies of those who do not oppose the enemies of the central powers will remain in security."

"Therefore, we call upon you, Serbians, to return to your residences, resume your occupations and voluntarily subject yourselves to the direction of the military commanders. In such cases it will be possible for us to help you regain your former status of well-being. You will see to it that damage which you have suffered without blame will be recompensed."

Slave Still Inactive.

London, Dec. 4.—The much rumored Russian invasion against the Bulgarians has not materialized, but the fact that no Russian official statement was issued last night gave rise to hopes in London that it was being withheld in order to obscure the new phase of the Balkan campaign.

At the same time, reports have reached here from Bucharest that three Bulgarian divisions crossed Hungary en route to the Italian or western front, which if true would seem to indicate Bulgaria does not fear a Russian invasion. Reports of such a shift of forces on the part of the Bulgarians are very doubtful, as the report that Austro-German troops have been rushed to other quarters eastward to face the new Russian menace.

Dispatches from several sources assert both the northern and southern Serbian armies are safely established in Albania, while forces of the Serbs who evidently formed part of the defenders of Monastir have reached the French camp in Serbian territory near the Greek frontier, not far from Skopje.

More Serbians Captured.

Berlin, Dec. 4.—Capture of more than 2,000 Serbians by Teutonic forces is reported in today's official statement by army headquarters. The captures were effected in engagements with scattered bands in the mountain regions.

There is no record of recent movement of the Middleton, which presumably was in service of the British government. She was 403 feet long and 2,500 tons gross.

The Clan McLeod was last reported as Port Said September 26. She was owned in Glasgow, was 395 feet long, and weighed 4,800 tons.

Rosent Greek Delay.

Paris, Dec. 4.—The entente powers consider it is taking too long to reflect upon their demands and have decided to apply again the economic measures which were used with such effect a fortnight ago, says the Figaro.

The newspaper declares the order has been given prohibiting the departure from allied ports of all ships with cargoes consigned to Greece and stopping temporarily all loading of Greek vessels.

Refugees Flock to Greece.

Athens, Dec. 3, via Paris, Dec. 4.—Public opinion is veering toward the fastest acceptance of demands of entente powers. While the government hesitating in framing its reply thousands of refugees are arriving at Athens after tramping through deep snow from Macedonia. All buildings are crowded and hundreds without shelter. Children are dying from hunger and exposure. The municipal treasury has been emptied and appeals for aid have been made to Athens. Princess Demidoff is expected to head the relief work at Salomoni.

WHITLOCK TO HOLD POST IN BELGIUM

American Minister Will Return to Former Duties When He Sails on December 28.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 4.—American Minister Whitlock is to return to Brussels, Belgium, when he sails from the United States, December 28, it was officially stated at the state department today. Last night's dispatches said the German military governor at Brussels had recommended to his government that the American legation be transferred to the seat of the Belgian government at Havre. State department officials said they had received no intimation to that effect and that Mr. Whitlock's plans were unchanged.

NO DEFINITE DATE SET FOR REOPENING CANAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 4.—General Goethals, governor of the Panama Canal Zone, will venture no prediction as to when the big waterway now closed by ice slides will be reopened to navigation. Reporting to Secretary Garrison today, General Goethals said small intervals of activity and new breaks of a minor nature occurring from time to time made anything like an accurate forecast impossible.

Ford Peace Ship Sails Today With 140 Peace Advocates



Oscar II and some of its passengers. Left to right, top: Helen Ring Robinson, Henry Ford and Mrs. Joseph Fels. Bottom: Captain Jenkins Lloyd Jones and Mrs. May Wright Sewall.

Members of the peace expedition organized and financed by Henry Ford for the purpose of creating a conference of representatives of neutral nations in hope of ending the war began to assemble today at Hohenkammer, board the Scandinavian-American Line steamer Oscar II.

One hundred and forty names are on Mr. Ford's list. Of these eighty-three are peace envoys, thirty-four newspaper and magazine correspondents and three moving picture men. For their services Mr. Ford chartered the entire

first and second cabins of the steamer.

The Oscar II, was due to sail at 2 p.m. She should arrive at Christiania, Norway, about December 10. Thence the party is to proceed to Stockholm, Copenhagen and The Hague. It is proposed to hold the peace conference at The Hague. For several days Mr. Ford has maintained headquarters in a New York hotel, summoning by invitations, governors of states, leaders and workers in peace movements and students of universities to join the expedition. Of

the governors invited, so far as announced, L. B. Hanna of North Dakota was the only one to accept.

William J. Bryan, who received an invitation, declined to accompany the party, but said he hoped to join them at The Hague a few weeks later. He explained that he believed he would accomplish more in the interests of peace at present by remaining in America.

The peace delegates received large red celluloid buttons bearing a white star with rays and the words, "Out of the Trenches by Christmas."

SAN DIEGO FAIR

OPEN UNTIL 1917 IS LATEST PLAN

Southern California Exposition Will Continue Throughout Next Year Is Announced.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 4.—Official announcement at the Panama-California exposition which opened here Jan. 1st of this year, will continue throughout 1916, as the Panama-California exposition, was made today by G. A. Davidson, president of the exposition, who has accepted the presidency of the new project. The 1916 exposition will open January 1, 1916, the day following the official closing of the 1915 fair. Thus there will be a continuity of operations and for the first time in history, a two year exposition.

"Foreign exhibits valued at several million dollars from the Panama-Pacific exposition, just closing, will be brought here," President Davidson said in his announcement.

"Two of the largest exhibits at San Francisco exposition, the Canadian and Italian, have been obtained for next year, and we expect that the French exhibit also will be installed here."

"Other exhibits practically assured are the Swiss, Spanish, Netherlands, Russian, Hawaiian, South Sea Islands, New Zealand and Australia. We are negotiating a building for the Chinese and Philippine exhibits. States which are represented here now will continue their display next year."

"It is expected the buildings will be large enough to house the exhibits, but it may be necessary to build additional ones."

"The operating and quarantine fund for 1916, has been raised in Los Angeles, San Diego and other parts of southern California. There has been a tentative agreement with trans-continental railroads, regarding rates."

"With Europe closed to travel on account of the war, we expect the attendance will be many times greater than that at the present exposition."

FRENCH BOAT SUNK WITHOUT A WARNING

TO INSPECT MAKING MUNITIONS FOR CZAR

Austrian Submarine Torpedoed Steamship Algeria on Nov. 25.—Sank One Life Boat.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 4.—Further particulars of the sinking of the French steamship Algeria on November 25, show that the vessel was torpedoed without warning by a submarine flying the Austrian flag, the Rome correspondent of the Journal telegraphs:

"The submarine also fired shells, one of which killed the captain. The crew lowered boats. One of them picked up the captain's body, but this boat was then attacked and sunk by the submarine."

No previous report has been received of sinking of Algeria, but a London dispatch under date of November 29, probably referring to the same incident, said the French steamship Algeria had been sent to the bottom and twenty-nine members of her crew were missing, eight having been saved.

The Algeria, 1,713 tons gross and 260 feet long, was built and owned in the United States for the Russian army.

The submarine also fired shells, one of which killed the captain. The crew lowered boats. One of them picked up the captain's body, but this boat was then attacked and sunk by the submarine."

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PETEY DINK—ANYONE WOULD RATHER HAVE AN OPERATION THAN HEAR ABOUT IT.

TWO TITLE BOUTS WILL CREATE NEW BOXING INTEREST

White Will Have Hard Time Landing
on Welsh Even in Twenty
Rounds! **Boxing Notes.**

By Strikes.

Now that Charley White, the Chicago lightweight with a murderous wallop, has been matched to meet Welsh, English lightweight champion, for a real "died-the-wool" twenty round bout with a refereed decision attached to the end of it, the sport world will wait the result with the fond expectation of seeing White send home a left hook to bring the title back to America. Along with this announcement comes the fact that Josie Villard is really going to defend his title in a meet Fred Fulton, down in New Orleans, so it appears that the winter will not be a lean one for championship battles.

The matching of White and Welsh comes as a climax to a cheezy and puky exhibition of press publicity exploited by Nate Lewis, manager of White, and it is safe to say that the fight fans are not yet safe from the various means adopted by Lewis to get White named before the public. First of all a well was taken in Chicago to name four fighters to fight Welsh. Of course Chicago picked White. Who else would they pick? He is a Chicago product and "made at home" material always gets first call. Beyond that the scheme was a fine little method of obtaining daily columns of reading matter not labeled advertisement at the bottom as according to law, it was not worth the ink to print it. When these two men were haggling over signing articles it was money, not fame, that induced them to put their names to articles for a championship match.

Many boxing experts declare that White is not the best man America has to meet Welsh. He probably is not. Johnny Dundee, the New York jester, or Eddie Ritchie would be the general choice to meet the Britisher, for White has had enough chances at meeting Welsh and has fallen down on them every time. Once or twice he was credited with a popular victory, but these do not set him anything. He never yet landed that hook on Welsh's jaw, and in a twenty round battle probably will not. In the same success that he has in the past—and that is, the hook will be useless—and that is, the hook will be useless. Welsh is far too clever, too fast, has too perfect a guard for White to smash home that famous knockout blow, and if White is relieved off that one punch, he has about as much show of beating the champion as a one armed man would have.

In New York one fight scribe conducted a little investigation on how White was able to knock out so many of the leading American lightweights, those who were rugged, aggressive fighters and not boxers, and the reason given was quite a sensation. It was claimed by this German expert that White used a large amount of bandages on his hands, more on his left than on his right, and then soaped these bandages until they became hard as iron. The result claimed is that when White hit an opponent with his left hook, with the bandage hard as iron, it had the same effect as if he had slammed his rival with a lead pipe. The report may be taken for its true word, for there has never been any real proof except White's wonderful K.O. record. But against clever men White is always a loser.

And by the way, that brings up the point that this same White haggled over a weight agreement to meet Ted Lewis, the sensational English lightweight, who has invaded our shores and has been scaling over the best fighters as fast as they were put into the ring with him. Any man that can whip Mando and split Jimmy Duffy in one round must have something besides an English name. It's said that Lewis chased Welsh out of England and judging by his record this statement may not be a mile away from the truth.

Lewis is a so-called "rubber man," the Fitzsimmons of the lightweights, cut from a featherweight, he has grown into now and middleweights. Kid Lewis comes here from Australia as bouts were scarce and times hard. Unlike other British fighters, Lewis has a terrific punch, in every fight he has taken part in he has scored one or more knockdowns. He outpointed Charley White in a ten round bout and it appears that the Chicago newspaper champion "slid" out of a victory. Two years ago Lewis won the featherweight title of England, and now he weighs a light 116 pounds. Some difference in weight from 118 to 154 pounds in the short space of two years. One week heights at 133 pounds in the afternoon, takes the weight and whips some classy lightweight like Jack Britton, and then next week turns around and weights in at 150 pounds for a welterweight. How he does it nobody knows, but nevertheless the scales never bother him.

Why is it that a fighter never realizes when he is "through"? It is an unanswerable question. It seems they will never learn, even if beaten time and time again by third-raters. Johnny Coulon is the latest. Johnny in his high day was the greatest bit of fighting machinery in his class on two legs. Some say he did not have any legs but was all fists and action. He got knocked out by the present champ Williams and the defeat still rankles in Coulon's sturdy heart. He wants another chance, for he thinks it is as good as ever was. So he Jeffries out at Reno, Battling Nelson, the greatest lightweight of any day, has been fighting for nearly twenty years and still gets his weekly trimming from a third-rater. And Wolcott, the "bonebeast," who lost to Ritchie, still mainstays he can whip Welsh, even though the champ

Nearly All Coaches of Leading Teams In Harness for 20 Years

By FIELDING H. YOST

(Copyright 1915 by the Central Press Association.)

It never occurred to me how long I had been coaching football teams until someone asked me a week or two ago.

When I counted up the time, I found that nineteen years have passed since I started.

It may seem that I am getting to be something of a veteran, but as a matter of fact, many of the leading college coaches were in the harness longer than I have been.

Stagg, Dr. Williams, Warner and others who are still handling university teams were on the job ahead of me. Even the so-called younger coaches have been at work for ten or twelve years.

Back in 1897 I began coaching at Ohio Wesleyan. I wanted to see the country and become familiar with games as played in all sections, so westward west. In 1898 I went to Nebraska, and to Kansas in 1899, going on to Stanford in 1900. In 1901 I moved to Michigan, and have been there ever since.

I remember "Pop" Warner, an old Cornell man, was in harness when I started. He was with North Carolina then, and went later to Cornell and Carlisle. Now he is at the University of Pittsburgh.

Then there is Dr. Williams, who has been in Minnesota for sixteen years, and who has developed many strong teams. He was coaching Penn Charter high school at Philadelphia when I started.



F. H. Yost.

You might call Stagg of Chicago the dean of the coaches. He has been holding his present job for

twenty-five years, and looks good for another twenty-five.

Percy Haughton, who made such a big success of this year's Harvard team, broke in about the same time I did. As I remember, he was coaching Cornell then.

Brooke, "By" Dickson, and Wharton old Penn men also have been in the game about twenty years. They have all worked on the Penns team this year.

Sharpe, Cornell coach, and McGugin at Vanderbilt have been going about twelve years. "Speedy" Rush, now at Princeton, has been in the game about that long.

Benny Owens, who has made a winner of Oklahoma, is my oldest pupil now in the coaching business. He was quartered at Kansas. He has been coaching for seventeen years, fourteen of them at Oklahoma.

Two other coaches who are getting to be veterans are Donahue of Auburn and Heismann of Georgia. They have had a lot of victories to their credit.

The game is much more interesting now, from a spectator's standpoint, than it was when I began. That is on account of the open game, and the doing away with mass plays. While

there is plenty of line playing today, it is in the nature of a change or deception in attack, rather than mass play. The players know more of the science of the game now. There is more skill and headwork than in the old days.

FOOTBALL MAN WILL SPEAK AT 'Y' MEETING

Coach of Athletics at Lake Forest Academy Will Speak at Men's Meeting Tomorrow.

**ALFRED DE ORO SETS
NEW BILLIARD RECORD**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4.—Alfred De Oro established a new world's record at three cushion billiards on Friday night when he won fifty points in thirty-five innings. The previous record was thirty-six innings for the 55 points, made by Frank Day, New Orleans, in a match with De Oro at St. Louis in 1907.

De Oro's record was made in the second block of his match with August Kleckhefer on Friday night. The lat-

er scored 35 points in thirty-four innings, and had a high run of eight.

De Oro's high run was six. The match began on Thursday and the totals for the two blocks are: De Oro, 100; Kleckhefer, 68. The final block will be run on Saturday night.

**HIS RACE AS BOXER
COMES TO A CLOSE**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

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**LIGINGER, CHAIRMAN OF
BOXING COMMISSION, SEEKS
EVIL IN GIVING DECISIONS**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 4.—There is not much of chance of decisions being allowed in boxing contests in Wisconsin, according to Walter Ligner, chairman of the commission, who recently returned from consulting with members of the New York commission.

The present system has worked out very successfully in Wisconsin, according to Ligner, and if referee's decisions were allowed, it would probably cause a lot of trouble.

The referees who have been officiating most of the shows through the state have asked the commission to establish a regular rate of \$25 a night for referee's services. This request is strongly opposed by the promoters, who believe the officials should be paid according to the size of the house.

Word received in Indianapolis from President James C. McGill by Manager Jack Hendrickson indicates that the Indians may again make a trip to the Pacific coast as part of their training course. Such a trip last spring cost McGill \$6,000, it is said, as he was disappointed in attendance at exhibition games player, but he is game to try it again, believing baseball conditions will have improved by next spring.

A Christmas suggestion: A year's subscription to the Daily Gazette.

Varsity Six Hundred The New Overcoat

For men and young men, made by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARK
\$18.00 to \$35.00.**T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Gravenstein Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Young Joe Shugrue, Jersey City lightweight who electrified fight fans last winter by decisively drumming Champion Freddie Welsh, is in grave danger of blindness, and the odds are he'll never don the padded gloves again.

April 27 and credited as a victory for Fort Wayne was awarded to Terre Haute on protest.

Hunk Shaw, outfielder of the

Seattle Northwestern league team, will have to pay \$200 for bruising the nail of the thumb of a fan who sat in the bleachers Decoration day. The fan made remarks to Shaw, and a jury awarded him \$200. The bleacherite's name is Owen Powell.

the ball player in retaliation threw a ball at the fan, hitting him in the thumb and he sued for damages and a jury awarded him \$200. The

bleacherite's name is Owen Powell.

WATCH THIS SPACE MONDAY NIGHT

RESERVED FOR

LEVINSON'S

321 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

When players who were with the Worcester, N.Y. England league team read they had been reserved by the club for next year, they united in a protest to Secretary Farrell, setting up the claim that, not having been paid their salaries, they are free agents. They seem to have the case decided about right.

Terre Haute will be moved up a notch in the Central league standing as it appears in the records. At the meeting of the Central league club owners in Evansville, a game played between Terre Haute and Fort Wayne

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORCAST.



Partly cloudy
and possibly up-
settable during
Sunday; not
much change in
temperature.

	BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$6.00
One Year	SIX MONTHS	\$5.50
Three Months	BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	\$4.00
One Year	SIX MONTHS	\$3.50
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY		\$3.00
One year		\$3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of addresses for your
paper be sure to give the present address
as well as the new one. This will insure
earlier and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resi-
dential and Business, etc., can be
made at 15¢ per insertion. The charge
for Church and Lodge announcements
free one insertion except those announcing
an event for which a charge is to be made.
These are subject to insertion of any ad-
vertisement made at like prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept
false or fraudulent advertising or other ad-
vertisements of an objectionable nature. Every
advertisement in its columns is printed
with full confidence in the character and
reliability of the advertiser and the truth
of the representations made. Readers of
The Gazette are requested to pay attention
to the prompt report and failure on the part of
an advertiser to make good any representa-
tions contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Put the hammer in the locker;
Hide the sounding board likewise.
Any one can be a knocker.
Any one can criticize.
Cultivate the manner winning.
Though it hurts your face to smile,
And seems awkward in beginning;
Be a booster for a while.

Let the blacksmith do the pounding;
That's the way he draws his pay.
You don't get a cent for hounding
Saint and sinner, night and day.
Just for solid satisfaction
Drop a kind word in the slot.

And I'll warrant you'll get action
On your effort on the spot.

Kindness every time keeps kicking.
Mirth is better than a frown;
Do not waste your time in picking
Flaws with brothers who are down.
And it isn't so distressing
If you give a little boost
To the man the rates are pressing.

When the chicks come home to roost,
Yes, the old world would be brighter
If you'd kindle friendship's flame.
And thus make the trouble lighter
Of the man against the lighter.
Send your grunts on a vacation.
Give your grumbling tones the shakes
And with grim determination
Throw the hammer in the lake.

—Selected.

It is so much easier to know that
it is to boost, that the sentiment con-
tained in this little poem is worth dis-
cussing. The reason why it is easier
is because with a little cultivation it
soon becomes a habit, and habits,
whether good or bad, control action
to large extent.

The average boy is by nature a
booster, ready for anything that comes
along. If he happens to be a pro-
moter as well, he never finds any
trouble in securing a following. The
only kicker in the boy fraternity is on
the football team, and he kicks to a
purpose.

With the average girl it may be a
little different, and yet she is not very
slow in coming to the front, as many
an anxious mother has discovered.
These active young people of the new
generation will soon be standing at
the threshold of active life and it is
interesting to know why they do not
all carry the booster spirit out into
the busy arena, as a part of the neces-
sary equipment.

There are several reasons why the
enthusiasm of youth and the ever
ready disposition to lend a hand does
not last beyond the care-free period.
The young people often drift together
and establish a home on a meager in-
come and then the strain of existence
often becomes so absorbing that but
little thought is given to anything else.

As time advances they are reminded
that other homes are more for-
tunate, and the girl sometimes regrets
that she ever left her old desk or old
employment, while the boy wonders
what induced him to sacrifice a life
of ease for the responsibilities of a
home. Under these environments—
and they are not uncommon—the
booster spirit seldom thrives.

It is a popular theory that every
man in this country has an equal
chance, but much depends on the start
and much on the circumstances which
surround him. The infatuation called
love, which captivates many young
people, and ties them up for life, before
they are prepared for its re-
sponsibilities, has ruined many young
men's chances, and brought sorrow
and disappointment to the heart of
many girls.

The game of life is a different
proposition from the games of the
athletic field, and it does not follow
that because a young man has been a
booster or a star performer, in the
realm of sports, that he will maintain
his reputation in the larger arena
where merit is rewarded without ap-
plause, and where brass bands are not
in great demand.

There is some enthusiasm in stand-
ing behind the bat when the bleachers
are crowded with excited fans, cheer-
ing every good play to the echo, but
to snatch victory from defeat in the
game of life, without an audience, re-
quires nerve as well as staying qual-
ities.

It is not a very long stride from
young manhood to middle life, and be-
fore this period is reached, every
young man decides whether he will
be a kicker, a spectator, or a booster.
If the mind which God gave him—to
make the work of the hands lighter—
has not been neglected, he will be-
come either a kicker or a booster, for
it requires some exercise of mental
effort to be either.

The people who are the most diffi-
cult to understand are not the ob-
structors. They never hesitate to give
a reason for the faith that is in them,
and are sometimes open to conviction.

As a rule they are conservative as
well as obstructive, and often serve
as a balance wheel when impractical
schemes are being promoted, like the
“Windy Hamilton” proposition, of a
few years ago.

The kickers are always in the
minority, and they are easy to deal
with as compared to the army of spec-
tators who are so indifferent that they
never kick nor boost.

This class of people enjoy all the
advantages of citizenship in the com-
munity, and shirk all responsibility.
They seldom take the trouble to vote,
however important the issue, and are
free to criticize results, whatever they
may be. They are barnacles on the
ship of state, retarding progress at
every turn of the wheel.

They are drifters with the tide, and
when their names appear on church
records, as they often do, they are
more ornamental than useful, because
they neither pray nor pay. Better the
man with the hammer than the man
with empty hands and vacant mind,
so indifferent that he simply exists.

Just what the destiny of the human
race might have been but for the dis-
obedience of our first parents, will
never be known. A life of ease and
idleness in some garden of Eden, has
its attractions for some people today,
and the equal distribution of property
has not lost its charm as a topic for
discussion, but when Adam and Eve
left the garden they were turned out
to a life of work, and the curse has
proved a blessing.

The world has long been a busy bee,
never busier than today. There is
no place for drones, especially in
this land which favors us with a home,
and all that the word implies by way
of protection and opportunity.

The busiest people are the happiest
people. It matters not whether their
efforts are confined to a peck measure,
where they rattle around like a pea
in a pod, or whether they are turned
loose in a ten acre lot, whether they
are attending to their own or other
people's business, so long as they are
busy, contentment reigns.

The scientist who can't discover a
new microbe is a failure.

A feller that keeps a goat around
the place can't keep anything else.

It seems as though nothing kin
happened in this country that can't be
twisted into an insult against the
Japs.

The feller that is a success hasn't
got time to stop and worry about the
hard times.

There ain't nothing more out of
style than a last year's plug hat.

Booming the Circulation.

A Michigan editor threatened to
publish the name of a certain young
man who was seen hugging and kiss-
ing a girl in the park unless his sub-
scription to the paper was paid up in
a week. Fifty-nine young men called
and paid up next day, while two even
paid a year in advance.

The Pessimist.

He's always about to have a pain;
He always knows it's just about to
hit.

With many grim forebodings he is
cursed.

His auto is just about to burst
at the seams.

His goal of life is nothing but the
tomb.

He's always just about to lose his
job.

He always sees the big trusts raising
He always sees a grave financial
smash.

And sits around just waiting for the
crash.

There is no good in anything at all;
He hates the winter, summer, spring
and fall.

When others to say picnic parties go,
He sits at home and waits for it to
rain.

He's always looking for the worst of
it.

And thinks that every man's a
hypocrite.

And nothing in this world amounts
to much.

A hardened, wrinkled, sour-faced
peasant.

He'll die and never know what he has
missed.

Johnnie and the Mule.

Johnnie had a little mule, its hoofs
were hard as rock. He used to hitch
the donkey up and ride him round
the block. One day the mule he
stopped and would not move a step,
so Johnnie got his pocketknife and
stuck the mule just a few.

“Now,” said Johnnie, “will the
donkey feel that knife? He moved
himself, you bet; and Johnnie—well,
he also moved; they haven't found
him yet.

CHARACTER PARTY IS HELD LAST EVENING

Miss Ruth Blaake entertained the
Junior Standard Bearers at a character
party last evening at her home, on
Blackie Ridge road. “America's Sweet-
heart,” Mary Pickford in rags, was
well represented, as well as our
Indians, foresters, soldiers, colonial
ladies and also many others were
arrayed in unique costumes. The even-
ing was spent in singing and other
amusements. After the cook-out
luncheon was served about
twelve-five. A miscellaneous shower
was given for one of the members
who is soon to be married. A delightful
time was reported by all.

History is making so fast, these
days, that there is no time for indif-
ference, and there is so much to do
that every knocker's hammer should
find employment in useful channels.

SNAP SHOTS

There is also this to be said for
this grand and glorious country of
ours. It affords the men more oppor-
tunities for kissing the women than
any other nation.

The truth often hurts, but one hears
so little of it that an anesthetic sel-
dom is needed.

A woman often looks as well as the
man in a show window. But a
man never does.

The best example of painstaking
industry is that given by the man
who succeeds in learning to play the
flute.

There is some criticism of the man-
agement of a Missouri river excursion
boat which did not stop to pick
up a passenger who had jumped over-
board and was drowning. Are the
people becoming too touchy?

Sometimes fear they are.

Next to a baseball game, there is
nothing a boy enjoys so much as a
man with a hair cut.

Sam Hecklin is very indignant.
Sam says the young men of his town
spend money enough for livery hire
every year to keep themselves in
whiskey.

Buck Kilby, who has the misfor-
tune to be unhappily married, says
Atlanta man who traded his wife
for a hog of beer is a good judge of
wine.

Kansas City has succeeded in send-
ing two women, who killed their hus-
bands, to the penitentiary, which
probably is the record in that field of
endeavor.

No man may be said to be generally
unknown unless he has been sug-
gested for the Vice-Presidency.

The Daily Novelette

Innocent.

“I never get tight.”

The wine bibler said.

“Be sure you are right,

And you won't get a head.”

The prisoner was accused of selling
whiskey without a saloon.

Having received instructions from
the judge, the jury fled out. In a
minute and a half they filed back.

“Your honor,” said the foreman, “it
is the condescension of opinion that
although we are satisfied from the
evidence that the prisoner was de-
tected selling something from a bot-
tle, we are not satisfied as to the in-
ternal contents of that bottle. It is the
condescension of opinion that we ought
to have the said bottle to help us
in our decision.”

“Quite right,” agreed the judge, al-
though he had had one envious judi-
cial eye on the bottle himself, and
once more the jury fled out, this time
in the wake of the evidence.

Five minutes later there arose vio-
lent sounds from the locked jury
room. Cries and yells filled the air,

and the noise of heavy furniture be-
ing hurled hither and thither, and
splinters and swear words flew over
the room. The jury again fled out.

“Your honor,” hiccupped the fore-
man, “the jury is undecided. There
was not enough evidence to go
around.”

“The prisoner is discharged,” or-
dered the judge, amid cheers from the
prisoner's creditors.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

UNCLE ABNER.

The champion pest of this country
is the feller. He is a snapshot fiend
and takes pictures of his victims.

A feller who spends his time try-
ing to convince a woman that she is
in the wrong will never have time to
become a great captain of industry.

Hank Purdy says he has got a no-
tion to move to Nova Scotia or Ni-
geria, just so he can get out

from under the jurisdiction of the
United States weather bureau.

Hank Purdy isn't very fond of
Hod Peters. He is going to give
Hod's son a nice silver slide tro-
phy for Christmas.

Judging by the way they dress,
the female of the species kin stand
a lot more cold weather than the
male.

Fidelity is the sincerest form of
fidelity excepting when a feller gives
his girl an imitation diamond engage-
ment ring.

What has become of the feller who
used to come around selling wire
clothes hangers which he made him-
self on the spot?

The scientist who can't discover a
new microbe is a failure.

A feller that keeps a goat around
the place can't keep anything else.

It seems as though nothing kin
happened in this country that can't be
twisted into an insult against the
Japs.

Save One-Half ON YOUR Dentistry Bill

By choosing a NO COMBINE
Dentist, I absolutely refuse to enter into
any agreement to maintain HIGH
PRICES to the public.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist
(Over Rehberg's)
All work fully guaranteed.

All Savings Accounts Opened At This Bank

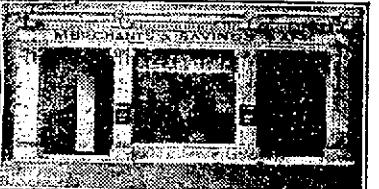
During the first TEN days
of December will draw in-
terest from the first. Three
per cent compounded semi-
annually.

Make our bank your bank.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

The Bank With the Efficient Service.



The Bank of the People

The Successful Man

Started on the road to success when he saved his first dollar. He continued to succeed when he invested that dollar where it would earn him an income.

Start on the road to success OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY.

All deposits made on or before Dec. 1st
will draw interest from Dec. 1st.

Merchants & Savings BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

SAVOY CAFE

Better service at moderate price
is our aim.

We have given—
THE BEST
BREAKFAST FOR.... 20c
THE BEST
DINNER FOR..... 25c
THE BEST
SUPPER FOR..... 25c

Now we have arranged a choice
selection of menus for

Special Lunches At 15c

Don't go home in cold or stormy
weather. Stop here for a special
15c lunch. They are the same
quality as our regular meals.

Soup and crackers, hot roast beef
sandwich, mashed potatoes,
brown gravy, coffee 15c
Soup and crackers, hot roast pork
sandwich, mashed potatoes,
brown gravy, coffee 15c
Soup and crackers, pot roast sand-
wich, mashed potatoes, brown
gravy, coffee 15c
Soup and crackers, corned beef
sandwich, mashed potatoes,
brown gravy, coffee 15c
Soup and crackers, hot beef
tongue sandwich, mashed pota-
toes, brown gravy, coffee 15c
Soup and crackers, fried ham sand-
wich, mashed potatoes, brown
gravy, coffee 15c
Soup and crackers, hot hamburger
sandwich, mashed potatoes,
brown gravy, coffee 15c
Cold ham sandwich, pie, coffee 15c
Egg sandwich, pie, coffee 15c
Cheese sandwich, pie, coffee 15c

Skating at the rink Saturday night.

OBITUARY

William Frederick Hell.

The funeral services over the re-
mains of the late William Frederick
Hell will be held on Monday after-
noon, at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. F. G. Kerl, of 612 Park avenue,
at 1:30 o'clock, and at St. Paul's Ger-
man Lutheran church at 2 o'clock.
The interment will be made at Oak
Hill cemetery.

Charles Williams.

H. F. Nott of this city today received
a telegram from Lloyd Williams of
Akron, Ohio, stating of the death of
his father, Charles Williams, formerly
of Footville, Wis.

Xmas is near. Buy your dolls for
the little girl at the Baptist sale.

E. H. Damrow, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 2 to 6 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Sat., 7 to 8.
15 Jackman Blk. Both Phones 970.
I have one of the 10 Spinograph X-Ray
machines in the United States.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Mrs. Amanda Schooley of Wausau
has arrived in the city to spend a part
of the winter at the home of her son,
Z. W. Schooley, of 1415 Pleasant street.

FOR THAT STOMACH and Kidney
Trouble see F. Miller, Chiropractor,
123 Jackman Blk.

1-123-31

WHITEHEAD IS TO ACT AS THE HEAD OF ORGANIZATION

Accepts State Presidency of the
League to Enforce Peace—Taft
Is Head of National Or-
ganization.

Former State Senator John M.
Whitehead has accepted the state
presidency of the League to Enforce
Peace, the national organization
which met in Continental Hall, Phila-
delphia, during the past summer, and
of which Judge William H. Taft is na-
tional president. Senator Whitehead
was one of the original signers of the
League for the convention, with other
prominent men in the country through,
and while he was not in attendance
at the organization meeting, has kept
in close touch with the purpose of the
society. He received a telegram from
Judge Taft asking him to accept the
presidency for Wisconsin and has ac-
cepted, and will shortly start work on
perfected the state organization. In
Whitehead said: "The idea is that the
leading nations of the world organize
to make a lasting peace pact. The
main idea is that all differences must
be first taken up for settling the
organized nations and that there is one
decision that fails to comply with
or violates the agreement to first at-
tempt arbitration, is declared the
common enemy of all the other na-
tional party. It means the maintenance
of a world wide police force by the
nations in the pact and is not in any
way a peace at any price movement.
Later I will take the matter up
more thoroughly and start the state
organization."

Judge Taft has gone to New York on
business. He will be absent until
J. P. Murphy of Milwaukee, is a
business caller in Janesville today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Withorn of Mil-
waukee, had as their guest the
week, their mother, Mrs. L. M. Waufle
of Milton.

M. G. Jeffris of St. Lawrence
is gone to New York on busi-
ness. He will be absent until
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Mr. and Mrs. E. Withorn of Mil-
waukee, had as their guest the
week, their mother, Mrs. L. M. Waufle
of Milton.

There were four drunks before
Judge H. L. Maxfield in the municipal
court this morning and three of them
had the additional charge of vagrancy
pressed against them. Several of the
men were released from the police station in
an intoxicated condition and asked
for a night's lodgings. They were given it,
but this morning were released
with the other transients but before
before the justice bar to plead to the
charges. William Jenkins drew thirty
days, William Miller fifteen days and
Water Coleman also fifteen days
on the commitment charge. George
Osterman stood not guilty to the
charge of drunkenness and his case
was adjourned until December 10th.
Being unable to furnish one hundred
dollars for bail, Osterman was com-
mitted to the county jail.

Poole this morning searched for
several men believed to be guilty of
several incidents of burglary at Rockford last
night. A house was entered at Rock-
ford and many articles and jewelry
were taken, and it is reported to
the police from Rockford that a boy
was carried away by the thieves in a
gunny sack. One of the men was de-
scribed as having a noticeable scar
on the right side of his face. A thor-
ough search at the railroad yards was
conducted by the police this morning
without results.

Judge Parker of Court street
was surprised today by a group of her
friends. The ladies brought their
luncheon, which was served at one
o'clock, and a auction bridge occupied
the afternoon.

W. F. Launderman of Fort Atkinson
is a Janesville visitor on Friday.

Dr. J. L. Fleek of Brodhead, spent
the day in this city on Friday.

Miss Belle Fleek of Brodhead, is ill
at Mercy hospital in this city, where she
underwent an operation for ap-
pendicitis on Friday morning. Her
condition is reported as good.

H. Bannister of DeKalb, Ill., spent
the day on business in this city on
Friday.

An auction bridge club met at the
home of Mrs. Charles Putnam on Friday.
The prize was won by Mrs. E.
F. Carpenter. Refreshments were
served at four o'clock.

Mrs. A. Holman and sons of Mad-
ison, who have been guests in town
is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Matthews of Pearl street, returned
home today.

Miss Faith Bostwick of St. Law-
rence avenue, was a Chicago visitor
in which they have lived ever
since.

Four children were born to them,
two having died. Katherine Zamzow
was born October 29, 1876 and died
November 1, 1880. William Zamzow
was born April 6, 1878 and died March
27, 1893.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zamzow are en-
joying the best of health and are both
very ambitious. Mr. Zamzow followed
the trade of a shoemaker until a
few years ago when he lost his sight.
He has since restored his sight since, so
that he is able to read and write. All
their friends sent messages of con-
gratulations to the happy couple.

Skating at the rink Saturday night.

Failure to Pay Alimony to First Wife
Causes His Arrest on Two Year
Old Warrant.

Dr. Coleman L. Hoffman, a Beloit
physician, is under arrest at the county
jail on a complaint made out two
years ago, on August 6th, 1913, for his
failure to pay alimony to his first wife,
Sara Olivia Hoffman, from whom he
separated in 1908. Just why
the complaint was not served previ-
ously is not understood by the phys-
ician, unless it is that he has been
almost invalidated for that long a
time. It came as a distinct shock to him,
and every effort is being made to
settle the matter up. Meanwhile he
remains in custody of the sheriff.

According to the commitment pa-
per, Dr. Hoffman brought action
against his first wife, Sara Olivia Hoff-
man, for divorce in 1908 and a judg-
ment was duly made and entered by
the circuit court of Rock county by
quiring Dr. Hoffman to pay Mrs. Hoff-
man a suitable allowance for the sup-
port and maintenance and education
of Harry Orm Paine Hoffman, a child
of the divorced couple. It is alleged
in the present action that Dr. Hoffman
has refused to pay this alimony, and it
is roughly estimated the amount due
is around one thousand dollars.

It was written in the commitment
that an affidavit had been made by a
person, named M. J. Dillon of Joe Dav-
ies county, Ill., that Dr. Hoffman
"contumaciously" refused to pay the
alimony, it was commanded by Judge
Grimm that the Rock county authori-
ties confine Dr. Hoffman to the Rock
county jail to remain there until the
sum now due together with the costs
and expenses" for the litigation, be
paid.

Dr. Hoffman since his divorce from
his first wife has remarried. His wife
was at the jail to see him this after-
noon with Attorney T. D. Woolsey of
Beloit, who is seeking to secure the
release of the prisoner.

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123 Jackman Blk.

1-123-31

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Eastern Star Study Class gave
an entertainment last evening at
Masonic hall. It was gentlemen's night,
the gentlemen all being invited.
Dr. F. F. Nicholson was the caterer.
Covers were laid or forty-five. All
dinner cards were played at which
Dr. I. M. Hollsopple won the prize. The
fair proved to be a great success,
and was much enjoyed by all that
were present.

Mrs. William Larson has gone to
Evansville, where she will spend a
week with her parents.

Mrs. A. A. Russell of the Peters
flats has gone to Chicago, where she
will spend several days with relatives
and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Prairie
avenue, had a son, John H. Holt, born
on November 20, 1915.

Charles Wild of the Myer Hotel is
spending two days in Baraboo, Wis.,
on business.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Waufle of Mil-
waukee, had as their guest the
week, their mother, Mrs. L. M. Waufle
of Milton.

M. G. Jeffris of St. Lawrence
is gone to New York on busi-
ness. He will be absent until
J. P. Murphy of Milwaukee, is a
business caller in Janesville today.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Withorn of Mil-
waukee, had as their guest the
week, their mother, Mrs. L. M. Waufle
of Milton.

There were four drunks before
Judge H. L. Maxfield in the municipal
court this morning and three of them
had the additional charge of vagrancy
pressed against them. Several of the
men were released from the police station in
an intoxicated condition and asked
for a night's lodgings. They were given it,
but this morning were released
with the other transients but before
before the justice bar to plead to the
charges. William Jenkins drew thirty
days, William Miller fifteen days and
Water Coleman also fifteen days
on the commitment charge.

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SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

The first five years which I put in the circus business as many of you know, was with the Burr Robbins circus. The first two years was as ticket agent and treasurer, and the next three as manager, and as manager I was held responsible for everything, such as getting the show over the road, ordering breakfasts, hotel at the hotel and on the lot, and when the drive would be twenty or thirty miles. I must not only take into consideration the distance, but also the condition of the roads, and all the information must be given to the landlord and the every man or both. And just when I knew I was right, and my orders were carried out, and I went to the hotel register, Mr. Robbins would look at it and say: "You have ordered breakfast too early by one hour." What he knew nothing about the conditions, but seemed to think it necessary to find fault about so often.

One time, I recollect, he had been to Chicago for a few days and came back to the show when I knew every thing was going fine, and found a great deal of fault. The breakfast had been too early, and no use of keeping the people with the show up most of the night. This pleased the performers to see Mr. Robbins take their part, but all this made it hard for me, but when I told him if I was to be held responsible for getting the show over the road, I would not have to have the breakfasts at the time I thought best, for I was on the ground all the time and knew the conditions, and could not have my breakfasts interfered with.

One time in particular in the fall we had a thirty-two mile drive to make, and while the roads were supposed to be good, there were nine miles of that was sandy, and would be impassable dead slow, and the heavy loads and this too, came on the later end of the drive, when the horses would be well tired out. I ordered a pack-up breakfast on the lot, and a 12 o'clock breakfast at the hotel, and when Mr. Robbins looked at the register, he said: "I want you to change your order for breakfast at least two hours later." I said: "Mr. Robbins, have been out with the drivers, and seen all the time on this road, and there is not part of it any too good, and the last nine miles is sand, and we will hit it after daylight in the morning, and when the sun commences to pour down it will tell on the tired horses, and this breakfast that I have ordered must go, for I know the road so well, and it will be all we can do to get through and get up in time for the afternoon show."

And after saying a few things to me that would not look well in print, he said: "Rather than to have you talk all the rest of the afternoon about it, go ahead and have your own way. That is the easiest way out of it for me."

We had the breakfast that night as ordered and the first wagon to land in the town the next day at all o'clock, and with three o'clock in the afternoon before we could open the doors, which should have opened at one o'clock. And while Mr. Robbins gave me no credit for this, he did say during the afternoon that he found the roads much worse than he had expected. "After this," he said, "you can do your own way, and order your breakfasts at any time that you see fit, and I will see that the order is carried out."

"While many times Burr Robbins was a hard task master to work for, we had to take our hats off to him as being a high class manager of wagons on shows in his day.

It made no difference what argument I might be with the landlord, man, or the lot owner, Burr Robbins would always take the part of the townsmen, and against me right or wrong, and this always left the people of the towns where we showed thinking that Burr Robbins was all right and their friend.

One evening last week, I happened to drop into the lobby of the hotel, and accidentally got into conversation with a traveling man who was soon asking me about the conditions of the country. "I am a bit eastward," he said. "I am an easterner and only make this country twice a year, so that I know but little about it."

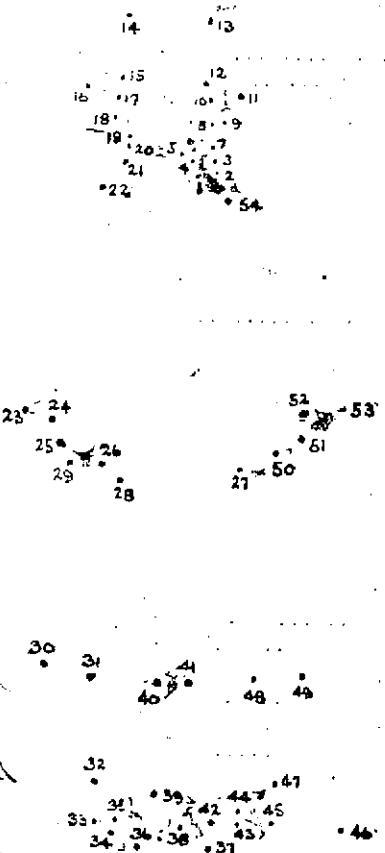
He asked me if I had ever been east

CRAZE FOR REVUE IN LONDON THEATRES NOW AT ITS HEIGHT.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Dec. 4.—The craze for the revue has extended from London's variety theatres to conservative playhouses. Five of the leading West

End music halls took up the revue early in the craze, leaving only three true to variety, and now a well-known home of comedy, which has brought out more successful light plays than any other in London in recent years, has just announced a revue, making the fourth legitimate theatre to go over to the revue as against the



There's a dark mystery here. Can you solve it? Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

seventeen producing plays and musical comedies. The revue has swept all before it in the suburban and provincial theatres.

The English revue is quite different from its French origin. It lacks the wit, polish, and topical bits of the French and simply tries to amuse an audience of the tired business man type. In its general scheme, it is little more than the conventional English musical comedy robed of its remnants of plot and made frothier than ever. Its trimmings either come from or are modeled after New York. A knockabout comedian or two, a dancer actor with a good voice for sentimental songs and a chorus of girls, who appear in new costumes at every entry, go to make the current revue.

The chorus man has almost entirely disappeared, owing to the prejudice against "slackers" or men of military age who are not "doing their bit." In some of the road companies to appear

recently the male chorus was composed of small boys, dressed in the latest Piccadilly cut. But girls ordinarily take the place of chorus men.

Revues apparently fill a niche of their own in wartime. Officers on a short visit from the front or just out of the hospital or away from the same old soldiers on similar leave seem to organize relief of this sort. They make up by far the most of the male part of the audiences. Manners are informal at the revues, and smoking is allowed, which are further attractions.

American influences predominate in English revues. American dances, ragtime songs, slang and even a touch of twang in singing are not

far behind. The word "some" in its American slang sense figures in many of the titles of these revues, and the past week a copyright infringement case was heard in court where the proprietors of the rights to "Splash" sued the producer of a similar revue called "Some Splash." "Some Glee" was the title of a revue appearing in a district theatre at the time this case was heard.

NAT C. GOODWIN IN PARISIAN DRAMA

"Business Is Business" Forms the Background in Which the Popular American Actor Ably Adapts Himself.

The Universal presented Nat C. Goodwin last evening at the Princess in the six act adaptation of Octave Mirabeau's famous French tragedy, "Business Is Business."

The production is a splendid play in itself, but as constructed for the screen it conveys the story more thoroughly and convincingly to the audience than the speaking stage production. The story is excellent, picturing you among the ancient castles of Southern France in vivid reality and wrapping you up in a plot of intense fascination.

Mr. Goodwin was backed by a notable cast in the presence of Wellington Playter, Maude George and Gretchen Lederer.

NOTED PRIMA DONNA IN MOVING PICTURES



Mme. Fjorde.

Mme. Fjorde, prima donna of the Royal Opera, Berlin, is to make her debut in moving pictures soon in "How Molly Made Good." She is one of twelve famous stars who will appear in this drama, which will run through six reels.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Birds Minus Wings and Tail. The lowest form of bird life which exists is believed to be the kiwi, or Apteryx mantelli of New Zealand. It is so scarce, however, that scientists consider themselves lucky to get a specimen in any condition. It is without wings or tail, its legs are short, but very strong, and are used for digging.



What weight?

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT THE APOLLO.

Elsie Janis on Tuesday. Elsie Janis will appear in the five part "Pathé Picture," "Twas Ever Thus," at the Apollo on Tuesday. With her in the cast are Owen Moore, Myrtle Stedman and Hobart Bosworth. The play tells how lovers have wooed in past ages.

IN THE BEGINNING.

Beginning when a little bare limbed girl in a panther skin, races in and out through the rocks and finally starts into a great cave grimly pursued by her comical lover, "Twas Ever Thus" shows their

IN 1865.

In graceful ringlets and fetching poke bonnet, silk shawl and flounced crinoline, pretty Prudence Alden of Boston ventures down into battle-torn Dixie to nurse her wounded brother, and she and a fine young Southern surgeon fall in love. "Twas Ever Thus" shows their

IN 1875.

Because the wealthy publisher will not accept her novel, Marian Gordon enters his household as a domestic to "get experience." She gets it largely, through the assistance of young John Rogers, Jr., the son, who is a heavy trader in "wild oats," but it makes a man of him in the end. And "Twas Ever Thus" shows their

L'ENVOIO.

Though things have changed since the world began, Love is the same in the heart of a man. For—a man is a man, and girl is a girl, and a heart is a thing that puts heads in a whirl; while Father's just Father, who thinks he's the Plot, but when the Play's finished he finds he is not!

Twas Ever Thus."

AT THE APOLLO.

Donald Brian in "The Voice in the Fog."

"The Voice in the Fog," in which Donald Brian makes his debut as a Paramount star in production of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company's picturization of Harold MacGrath's well-read novel of the same name which is considered one of the masterpiece of modern day fiction of sunshine and mystery.

Mr. Brian is perhaps the most popular young masculine star on the American stage. He became famous several years ago when he originated the role of Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow" and since then he has toured the country several times at the head of his own musical comedy production.

As Thomas Webb in "The Voice in the Fog" he has excellent opportunity of which he takes full advantage. Webb is a young Englishman who inherits a title and small fortune but who forfeits the use of his title for three months to a professional confidence man who involves young Webb in a round of difficulties.

The story is carried across the ocean to the United States where Webb finds employment as private secretary to a young woman who recognizes his voice as the voice she heard one night in London at the moment a mysterious hand from out of the fog reached into her cab and stole her necklace.

Webb was with his friend, the confidence man, when the theft occurred but Webb did not know of it.

In an exciting climax, Webb reveals his identity and clears himself of suspicion, at the same time winning back his place, rightfully his own.

AT THE APOLLO.

"The Fatal Card" on Wednesday.

With a lavishness difficult to measure in words with a generosity that compares with its traditions, the Famous Players Film Company, in association with the Charles Frohman company, was not content to present one star in its screen version of the famous dramatic success, "The Fatal Card," but notwithstanding the importance and fame of the subject itself, has assigned two of its stars to interpret its leading roles.

These players are no less important favorites than John Mason and Hazel Dawn. Their forms will be remembered for their sterilized and powerful characterization in their first screen appearance, in "Jim the Penman" and Hazel Dawn, one of the most charming members of the set of younger American stars, recently deserted the stage permanently to become allied indefinitely with the Famous Players Film company, and now well established as one of the shining stars of the motion picture firmament.

This unusual stellar combination, added to the famous and all times absorbing drama, "The Fatal Card," makes this five-part Paramount picture at the Apollo on Wednesday one of the greatest attractions ever presented to the motion picture public.

Mr. Mason's portraiture is intense and well developed. He is excellently picturesque and convincingly rugged as the Rocky Mountain outlaw and as the Eastern broker, while Miss Dawn in the rôle of his daughter for whose sake he ultimately reforms and commits the greater sacrifice within his power by offering his life for that of her lover, is sweetly captivating, appealing and effective throughout. Directed by James Kirkwood, every ounce of drama in the original play has been strengthened into a pound in the photoplay.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Birds Minus Wings and Tail.

The lowest form of bird life which exists is believed to be the kiwi, or Apteryx mantelli of New Zealand. It is so scarce, however, that scientists consider themselves lucky to get a specimen in any condition. It is without wings or tail, its legs are short, but very strong, and are used for digging.

IN ADDITION TO A SPLENDID MUSICAL CONCERT BY

WANTED, 2,000 PEOPLE TO HEAR HOUGEN'S BAND

DOUBLE OFFERING MONDAY

THE STAGE'S MOST POPULAR MALE STAR

DONALD BRIAN

IN HAROLD MACGRATH'S NOVEL PICTURIZED

The VOICE IN THE FOG

IN ADDITION TO A SPLENDID MUSICAL CONCERT BY

HOUGEN'S 11 PIECE

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA

WITH THE NOTED VIOLIN SOLOIST, PAUL HOFFMAN.

Matinee at 2:30.

Evening, 7:15 and 9:15.

ALL SEATS 20c.

Special Tuesday CHILDREN'S MATINEE

THE INTERNATIONALLY POPULAR COMEDIEENNE

ELSIE JANIS

With Owen Moore, Myrtle Stedman and Hobart Bosworth

IN A ROMANCE OF THE AGES BY HERSELF

'TWAS EVER THUS

School Children's Matinee at 4:15, Special, 5c.

MATINEE AND EVENING.

ALL SEATS 10c.

Coming Wednesday

THE TWO PROMINENT AND FAVORITE STARS

JOHN MASON and HAZEL DAWN

In a Graphic Picturization of the Dramatic Success

THE FATAL CARD

MATINEE AND EVENING.

ALL SEATS 10c.

in a big, rugged, yet artistic way—and there you have the necessary ingredients.

This remarkable production comes to the Majestic for three days, beginning Monday; through a very fortunate contract which the theater has secured, it will be able to show it at a dime.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Return Showing of Graustark. The picturization of George Barr McCutcheon's romantic novel "Graustark" has all essentials of a perfect picture; and the reception that the picture-going public gave it at its former showing shows their approval of it so enthusiastically that a second showing is necessary.

It is in the picture in which Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne appear at their very best. The return booking is for Thursday and Friday of next week.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"The Deficit" on Sunday. "Vigorous young manhood never made stronger appeal than in this cleverly written and realistically staged and acted drama which features that virile young actor, Hobart Henley. The continuity improved the excellence of the directing and the story is swiftly unfolded in a way that holds the interest throughout.

Hobart Henley as "Wild Bill" Lovett, the scraggly son of an eastern millionaire, is disinherited and leaves his father to make a man of himself. In the hands of the average leading man the story would be ordinary, but the virile Henley, riding the bumpers of a freight train, sawing wood for his breakfast, engaging in a free-for-all fight with a bunch of bullies, and his silent battle with his craving for drink gives us scenes after scenes with the punch and satire.

A splendid picture is "The Deficit," which will be shown at the Princess on Sunday, and one that will stand for a lot of boasting.

AT THE APOLLO.

Hougen's Chicago Orchestra on Monday.

Eleven high class musicians, comprising Hougen's Chicago Orchestra, will be selected for the grand concert at the Apollo on Monday in addition to the Paramount Pictures. The program contains selections, concert numbers and fantasies that are bound to delight everyone.

The celebrated Menuet by Paderewski is the best composition from the greatest composer and artist living.

The number is very beautiful and will live as long as music is played,

while "William Tell" is a spectacular and one of the greatest descriptive numbers ever written.

This number depicts a night scene followed by dawn, tolling of the angelus bells,

morning prayer and the blacksmiths at their anvils. The blacksmiths appear in full costume and as they strike the anvils sparks fly in showers. This is a beautiful number and most unusual.

The closing number "The Battle of San Juan Hill" is a fitting

**BLAZES SO REGULAR
THAT CHIEF ORDERS
5 A. M. HITCHING UP**

Battalion Chief at Chicago Waited
Thirty Minutes This Morning But
His Hunch Proved Correct.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Early morning fires in the district of the south side of the city, guarded by the Tenth Battalion of the fire department have been so frequent recently that today Fire Chief Mahoney awaked the men and ordered the horses and ready shortly before five o'clock. For thirty minutes the crew waited and then the alarm sounded. A frame barn in the district was blazing. After returning from the fire Chief Mahoney said:

"Now we're all right until tomorrow morning. There'll be another alarm about 5 a. m. tomorrow. The alarms have been so regular that I guess it might as well get the men out and hitch up every morning."

**SWISS MANUFACTURES
GRAPPLE WITH PROBLEMS
CAUSED BY THE WAR.**
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Easle, Switzerland, Dec. 4.—Swiss industries have to grapple with increased difficulties arising for the most part from the want of raw material and the cessation of coal imports from Germany. In northern and eastern Switzer-

land a number of works, notably weavigu sheds, are idle in spite of ample orders. On the other hand the St. Gall face industry, the largest and most important of its kind, is doing very well.

Over fifty Swiss manufacturing firms receive coal from Germany, that country having put them on her black list because of real or imaginary delivery of war material to her enemies. It was hoped that the Swiss import trust's operations would diminish the general anxiety with which the winter in looked forward to, but people are disappointed with their progress, though everything is being done to put the Trust on a practical basis. In any case it cannot be expected to work on business lines for several weeks yet and even then is not likely to overcome all difficulties.

**EXTRA TAX IMPOSED
ON UNMARRIED MEN
IN A GERMAN CITY**

Berlin, Dec. 4.—The city of Oschatz in Saxony is the first German municipality to impose an extra tax upon the unmarried. Two or three other German towns have a tax on bachelors, but the new Oschatz law applies alike to male and female. Only Catholic priests are exempt. Other unmarried persons above twenty-one must pay above the regular municipal tax: On incomes from 1,800 to 2,400 marks yearly, five per cent; 4,000 to 6,300 marks, ten per cent; 6,300 to 10,000 marks, twenty per cent, and above 10,000 marks, twenty-five per

**Coal in the cellar
Hay in the barn
Money in the bank**

—that's the good-all-over, fur-coat feeling that just naturally takes hold of the owner of a Diamonded Car, now at the beginning of the cold and stormy weather.

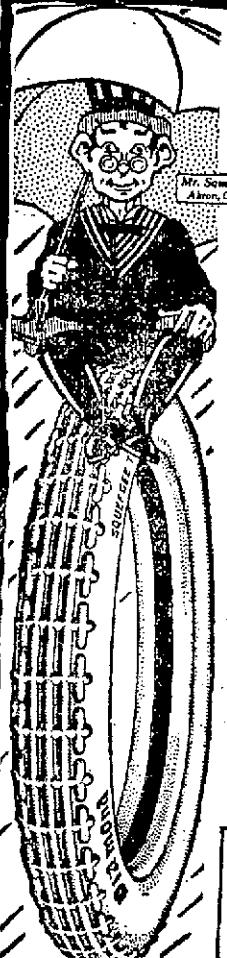
99% perfect, only one tire out of a hundred returned for adjustment, was the remarkable vote of confidence cast by your own friends, on your own roads last year, as well as by the many thousands who rolled along the highways and byways of every one of these forty-eight United States on Diamond Tires.

There's a record for you to tie up to, for, no matter where you are, remember it was made on the same identical roads you motor on every day.

Ask your Diamond dealer to tell you more of this, and to put on Diamonds now. Then we know you will be an all-year Diamond enthusiast.

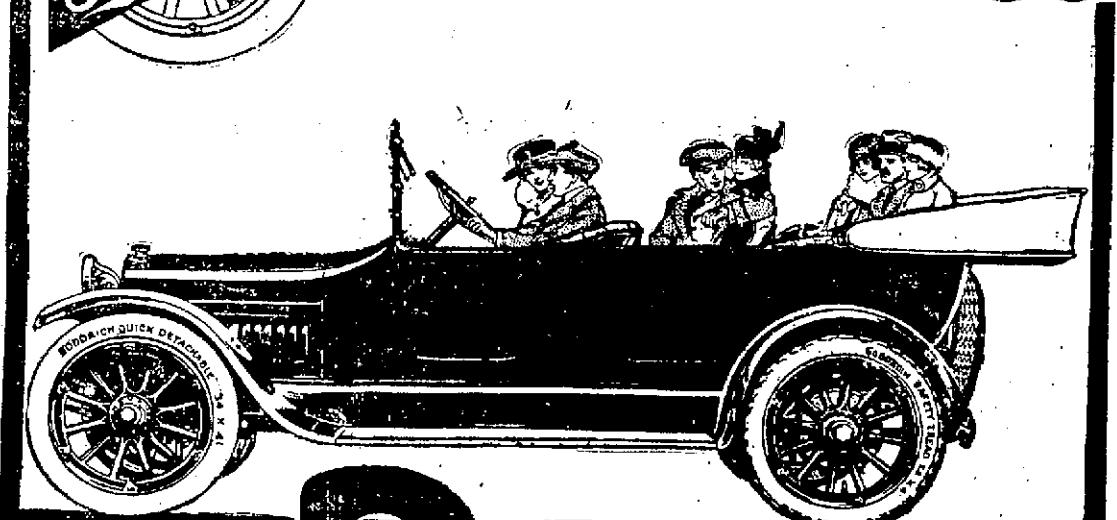
DIAMOND "FAIR-LISTED" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squegee	Size	Diamond Squegee
30 x 3	\$ 9.45	34 x 4	\$20.35
30 x 3 1/2	12.20	36 x 4 1/2	28.70
32 x 3 1/2	14.60	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5 1/2	46.00



**Diamond
"SQUEEGEE TREAD" TIRES**

**Forty Horse Power
7-passenger FOUR-\$885**



Power
-no car at its price has so much

This Studebaker 4-cylinder car at \$885 is the ONLY 7-passenger, 4-cylinder car with a 3 1/2-inch bore x 5-inch stroke FORTY Horse Power motor that has ever been offered in America or Europe for less than \$1000.

It is the MOST POWERFUL car at its price on the market. The motor is INCREASED from 3 1/2 x 5 to 3 1/2 x 5 inches—and develops FULL Forty Horse Power. In flexibility and Pulling POWER, this FOUR equals most of the Sixes on the market. And it is as snappy in action as a high-strung thoroughbred. Yet it is economical of gasoline and oil—easy to operate—almost free from gear-shifting. Picks up like a flash without the slightest jarring. Come in and see this snappy Studebaker FOUR today. It's a GREAT car for driving in and round New York—all the size and conveniences that any man can want and POWER that makes it a wonder on the hills. The biggest investment VALUE in fours ever seen in New York—let us prove it.

Four-Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger \$885
Roadster, 3-passenger \$850
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger \$1195

Six-Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger \$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger \$1000
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger \$1250
Coupe, 4-passenger \$1500
Limousine, 7-passenger \$2250

F. O. B., Detroit

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

**THE GAZETTE'S
MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT**

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department. The Gazette would be pleased to have you answer the following: What car you suggest as remedy for the trouble? The lower wires to my Ford car which chafe and ticks rapidly if ride with it down. Is there a better top to be had and what is it?

I am trying to repair a flat and not use much oil. To mix white lead with a

teaspoon of oil. Please advise if this is all right.

(c) I received a sample of oil from the Ford Motor Company for their motor and have purchased oil at supply stations which is exactly like it, but I find that in cold weather it congeals to a point it cannot be poured.

(d) What can I do to stop oil from exhaust on starting motor?

(e) Is it necessary to empty gasoline tank to store car in winter, and why?

(f) My pistons have worn on my motor so that they knock when I start the car. I carry oil in top pet cock. Is this knock injurious?

(g) A top of mobile is better oil and does not crack. Top companies also have special materials which are good, and a top can be bought at a reasonable price.

(h) Any mixed paint suitable for your purposes can be obtained at any supply store.

(i) It is obvious that the oil you have selected at the supply store is not satisfactory for your car. Would you suggest that you write the Ford company for information as to where the oil they recommend can be purchased?

(j) This occurs in cold weather and is due to the hot gases entering the cold muffler, causing condensation. This moisture would then be expelled from engine?

(k) While it is not absolutely necessary to remove gas from tank, would not advise you to leave it in tank. When filling the car for this winter, it is best to drain the tank and also drain the cooling system.

(l) Never fill motor above top cock. The knock is probably caused by wear of cylinder and not by wear of piston. Your motor is not well lubricated. Have carbon removed and keep oil at proper level, namely, between top and bottom pet cocks. One gallon of oil is sufficient when renewing supply after draining motor.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Could you kindly inform one of your readers in your motor column as to how to time an engine with magneto, and an engine of late model that has no magneto? Awaiting your answer.

A READER. To time a high tension magneto the motor is usually set in a position.

Piston is brought within one-half to five-eighths of an inch before top center of compression stroke. Advance interrupter points just ready to separate; then adjust coupling and lock or key to shaft.

To time coil ignition retard spark control on steering wheel; bring piston to top center of compression; set timing device to deliver spark with piston in this position.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—A friend of mine, owning a four-wheeled car, attempted to install some "nickel" piston rings in his cylinders. In replacing the cylinders one of the rings caught in the groove and could not be moved in any direction. The ring was grooved formerly on the piston wire which has caused the trouble. It is 3 1/8inch. It takes four of these smaller rings to fit the space.

WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

Edgerton News

**MANY PEOPLE ATTEND
ORGAN RECITAL AT CHURCH**

Edgerton, Dec. 4.—One of the best musical treats ever given in Edgerton was the pipe organ recital given at the German Lutheran church last evening. The church was filled to capacity, about 600 people enjoying the program. Mr. Edward Reeh in played the organ in a most pleasant manner. He was assisted by Miss Mabel Bentley on the violin, and it is needless to say that her part of the program was well received, as Miss Bentley has become a favorite with the people of Edgerton. The anthem sung by the choir were well rendered and the Lutheran church is to be complimented on an exceptionally fine program throughout. The new organ just installed would do credit to a much larger congregation. It was due to the efforts of Rev. Spellman that this fine instrument was made possible.

Clubs Meet.

Col. Anderson of Madison appeared before the federation of clubs, the Men's club and the public last evening at the Cullom Memorial hall and gave a Peace talk. His lecture was interesting and set forth many facts that were worthy of deep thought and study. Col. Anderson outlined a plan whereby a delegation formed of people of the several countries should form an arbitration board and should be in session in a general country all the time to meet different delegations from the different countries at war and try to bring these countries to some understanding whereby this fearful war could be brought to a close. This plan if put in vogue, he contended, would have a tendency to bring the war to a close.

The basketball game between the High School faculty and the Junior class resulted in a victory for the Juniors with a score of 23 to 17. It is evident that a little practice would do any harm on the part of the faculty.

The Loran society met last evening and organized and elected their officers for the coming year. Future plans and a course of study was also arranged. Following are the officers elected:

President—Eunice Nelson.
Vice-President—Maxine Burdick.

Secretary—Cecilia Barrett.

Treasurer—Mildred Doty.

Adviser—Miss Stanford.

They will hold their meetings once a week and literary subjects will be studied.

The Ladies' society of the German Lutheran church will hold their annual fair and supper in Academy hall Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Miss Mildred Doty has gone to Whitewater to visit Misses Hazel Farmer and Marion the week

the week.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Emerson,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Main, Mrs. R. C. Green and mother J. L. Green and Will Allen attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. Green at Milton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenson were Milwaukee visitors yesterday.

Mrs. G. Nekerman has received word that her son, living in Outlook, Mont., has met with a serious accident.

He had his foot hurt so badly

in an accident that it was found necessary to have it amputated a little above the ankle. He is in a hospital at Plentywood and as soon as he is able to be removed, his brother, Earl, will bring him here.

cago last evening where he has been attending a stockmen's convention.

Mrs. Hanna Herbert returned to her home in Newton, Kan., this morning after an extended visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Holo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams were Janeville visitors last evening.

Chas. Thomas is home from Madison where he was employed at the French Battery plant when the plant was destroyed by fire. He expects to return to work in about a week as the company will make arrangements to have temporary quarters for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. W. Holt of Battle Creek, Mich., is a guest at the home of his brother, J. Mooney.

Miss Blanche Grunway is spending the day with relatives at Stoughton.

L. A. Anderson transacted business at Madison today.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Dec. 4.—The second number on the Lecture Course was given last evening in the Congregational church before a large and appreciative audience. It consisted of a four act play given by Gay Zenola MacLaren on "The Man From Home."

Her power of impersonation was wonderful and the entertainment pleased everyone.

Mrs. Easton Johnson has been visiting her mother in Chicago since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Martha Sheppard left Tuesday to spend the winter in California.

Ray Godfrey has gone south to work with the Minneapolis Construction company on government work.

Mrs. Irvin Bloodgood came last evening from Peck's Station for a short visit with the Bloodgood family here.

H. E. Falconer of South Dakota has been visiting Whitewater friends the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Finch went this week to L. A. Finch, C. W. Finch.

Mrs. A. W. Hall went last evening to Elkhorn and attended the dinner given by the L. A. S. She will spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Amos Gould.

Mrs. G. Nekerman has received word that her son, living in Outlook, Mont., has met with a serious accident.

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in an accident that it was found necessary to have it amputated a little above the ankle. He is in a hospital at Plentywood and as soon as he is able to be removed, his brother, Earl, will bring him here.

Miss Blanch Miles, the teacher, spent the week end at her home in Milton Junction.

Miss Letitia and Anna Alverson entertained their Sunday school class on Monday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by those who attended.

Ten dollars was realized from sale of boxes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wassau are spending some weeks visiting relatives in Indiana. He expects to be in town until after the holidays.

C. G. Belderman returned from Chi-

We give tires a new lease of life by our
EXPERT VULCANIZING

First class work done promptly at reasonable prices.
FORD HOODS **FLASH LIGHTS** **HAND LAMPS**
FORD BACK CURTAIN LIGHTS
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS
LARSON AND FLAHERTY

310 West Milwaukee St., next to Apollo Theatre

**Fireproof Storage For
Automobiles.**

A good investment for any car owner for a few months during the winter:

**Fireproof (dead) Storage, \$3.00
per month.**

**Fireproof (live) Storage, \$5.00
per month.**

**KEMMERER GARAGE
"THE BEST"**
E. A. KEMMERER, Prop.

206-12 East Milwaukee St.
Both phones.

Children's Serial Story

By Paul Holmes.
(Continued from last week.)

STARK'S COVE.

Chapter IX.



Spencer States His Terms

A glow in the east betokened the approach of sunrise. Along the frozen surface of the Keweenaw River, eleven persons, on snowshoes, made their way. The leader of this band was George Spencer, the gang of robbers known as the "Trapper Thieves." Next to him walked a man with his arm in a sling. This was Bill Martin, who had a large bullet hole in his arm, and neither he nor any other of the band could have told who fired the shot.

Ned Craid stumbled along in the rear. His hands were tied with cruel severity, in front of him, and a rope extended from them to a man, who walked straight ahead and paid no attention to his captive. The boy's face was bruised and bleeding, and there was a peculiar haggard expression about his mouth. His clothes were torn in many places, and one of his snowshoes was broken, so that he nearly fell every time he stepped.

"Well, if that's the case," thought Kit, "I suppose I might as well follow these tracks."

The trail was easy for the man had made no attempt to conceal his track. It was not long before Kit found himself breast of his cabin. He greatly desired to enter it, but the distance across the river was a long one, and time was not a thing to be wasted. So he repressed the feeling and kept on.

The trail went on in a straight line, parallel to the river. As time went on and the distance between him and Keweenaw grew more and more, Kit grew anxious.

"About noon, when he knew that he must be at least ten miles from the cabin, the tracks suddenly swerved. Kit took new interest in this, and followed eagerly as they cross the river, and went into the woods. Now the trail was much harder. Kit's pace was reduced to over one-half of his former one.

Then suddenly, and unexpectedly, he came to a clearing. "What a sight there was before him. There was the river. It must have taken a very sudden turn to be anywhere near there. And also, close to it were six large log cabins. People were visible around these structures.

"The Nest!" cried Kit, at the same time drawing back into thicker cover. "I live the Nest! I've been in the home of the 'Trapper Thieves' all day. Ned did not know, but every time he fell he hurt himself severely, for he could not use his hands to brace the force of the impact. Then his snowshoes had broken, which made things doubly bad. Many times he had been about to drop from sheer exhaustion, but always a tug at the rope would revive him, and he would struggle on.

Now, however, as the party made its way along, he decided to give up. He could stand the torture no longer. Spencer turned, and instantly everyone stopped.

"Blindfold the kid," he ordered. Ned made no resistance as a big ruffian stepped up to him and would dirty handkerchief about his head. Then two men picked him up, and the men turned into the woods.

Ned had not the slightest idea in which direction they were going. He only knew that he was being carried in an exceedingly uncomfortable position, and his hands and arms were continually brushing him in the face, and that all his pains were multiplied. After a little, these things did not torment him much. They seemed distant and far away. Then he did not feel them at all. He did not feel anything. The world seemed to slip away.

The next thing Ned remembered was being rudely awakened, out of a sound sleep. He was on a fairly comfortable couch in the room of a log house. A fire was burning at the other end of the room, and there was one window. A man was bending over him, and he immediately recognized him to be George Spencer.

"Awake are you?" the man snarled. "I seem to be," was the reply. Ned's voice was faint. For the first time in his life he realized that he was swathed in bandages, and that he was swathed in bandages.

"Well, you've had a pretty hard time, ain't you?" Spencer went on. "Rather the boy admitted.

"And you wouldn't exactly hanker after more?"

"No."

"Well, then, are you ready to be reasonable?"

"What do you mean?" Ned wanted to know.

"I mean just this," and Spencer bent forward in an intense manner. "I want you to tell where that fox skin is. I presume you know what that skin is worth, and three thousand dollars means as much to us as to anybody else. If you will tell me where to find the skin, my men will escort you to Keeweenaw and buy you a ticket for Winnipeg, on your promise never to come back here again. If you won't tell, you won't tell," and the man's huge fist clenched in a menacing manner.

"Mr. Spencer," said Ned, "I have told you the exact truth. If you won't believe me, what can I do? I am not."

"Do you persist in that statement?" demanded Spencer.

"Yes."

"Then," said he rising. "I'll give you until tonight to think it over. At sunset I will come again, and if you have not decided to tell me the truth, other means will be taken in the morning."

"But I have—" Ned paused, for the reason that there was no use in talking to empty air. Spencer had strode to the door and gone out, barreling it behind him.

Chapter X.
Hand to Hand.

It was not long before Kit discovered that he was not pursued. This surprised him greatly, but he reflected that the robbers did not know any more than he who fired the shot from across the river. He was of course greatly mystified by this shot, but he knew too well the folly of going to the place whence the shot appeared to come from to find out about it. It might have been fired by either friend or foe, by a member of the Mounted Police, or one of Spencer's own gang. It might have been fired for him or for the person it had hit.

"But, I have—" Ned paused, for he certainly did me a good turn."

Kit had no wish to leave the vicinity until he learned what had happened to Ned. Accordingly he struck into the forest a little way, so that any member of Spencer's band might not chance upon him. When he came to a large dead tree he decided to sit there for the night. He did not dare light a fire, so he managed to squeeze himself inside of the hollow. He was fairly warm, but not very comfortable. He heard some shooting after a time, but it soon died out. Later, he fell into a troubled sleep, but awoke several times during the night.

About five o'clock he stepped out of his quiet sheltering place. It was yet many hours to sunrise, and the stars were still shining. However, the boy knew the land well and headed straight for the river. When he arrived at the scene of last night's adventure, he found the whole river deserted.

"Who'd think from looking at this peaceful scene what had happened here only a few hours ago? Kit mused. He was undecided what to do next. To go to Keeweenaw and see if Ned had arrived there, to go back to the cabin and try to find out how his chum had fared, or to go across the river and search for the tracks of the one who had fired the mysterious shot. After much deliberation, he chose the latter. For, he told himself, he could go back later, and the tracks would not stay in the snow very long.

If Ned had reached Keeweenaw both he and the fox were safe anyway, so why worry about that?

So the lad seated himself on the ice to wait for daylight. To a boy of Ned's temperament this inaction would have been impossible, but Kit had learned the value of patience. For two hours he hung about. Then a rose hue began to pervade the east. The stars faded. Objects around became discernable. Kit waited for no more, but leaped his feet and walked rapidly toward the other bank of the river. Observations made during his wait had told him about where the person must have stood who fired the gun. From this he deduced the direction from which it appeared to have come, he had decided that the "unknown" must have been stationed near a large tree, plainly visible from the river.

His suspicions were soon proved correct. Beside the tree were the tracks of a pair of snowshoes. And only one pair!

"It must have been one man, and that a determined one," thought Kit, "for he had told them the truth, that it had been taken from him by an unknown person but a moment before. They had taunted him and said that he was a pretty poor sort of a lad if he couldn't make up a better tale than that. They had asked if Kit had it, and he had said, 'No, I told you what happened, and I told you the truth. You want that fox you had better go after the person who has it. I haven't.'

Then Spencer had struck him, and called out that he would stand no more foolishness. Eliciting the same reply, Spencer had tried more of his harsh methods. At last impatient, he had cried out:

"Trust me up, Lavaux! We'll take the nest, and I'll soon find out whether or not he'll tell where that fox skin is!"

The horrors of that journey! Hour after hour they plodded on, up the Keeweenaw. How many times he slipped. Ned did not know, but every time he fell he hurt himself severely, for he could not use his hands to brace the force of the impact. Then his snowshoes had broken, which made things doubly bad. Many times he had been about to drop from sheer exhaustion, but always a tug at the rope would revive him, and he would struggle on.

Now, however, as the party made its way along, he decided to give up.

"We could stand the torture no longer. Spencer turned, and instantly everyone stopped.

"Blindfold the kid," he ordered.

Ned made no resistance as a big ruffian stepped up to him and would dirty handkerchief about his head.

Then two men picked him up, and the men turned into the woods.

Ned had not the slightest idea in which direction they were going. He only knew that he was being carried in an exceedingly uncomfortable position, and his hands and arms were continually brushing him in the face, and that all his pains were multiplied.

After a little, these things did not torment him much. They seemed distant and far away. Then he did not feel them at all. He did not feel anything. The world seemed to slip away.

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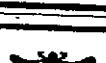
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Married Life on \$80 a Month

BY MRS. DALE LEONARD

"Oh, John, I am not a bit sleepy. It is so late that another hour will not make any particular difference in your feelings tomorrow, will it?" Molly hung her coat and hat in the closet as she spoke.

"Not a bit. I couldn't sleep if I went to bed. What do you want to do?" asked her husband.

"Just stay up and visit; talk the thing all over and enjoy it." Molly smiled into her husband's face.

"We will sit in front of the base heater with its cheerful red face." He drew up an easy chair.

"Turn out the light; it is more cosy without it," suggested Molly.

John drew his wife on his knee and she curled up with a contented little sigh.

"Do you know," she began, "it seems wicked to sleep when one is as happy as we are tonight. We want to sleep to forget sorrow, but it is a wicked waste to sleep when we can spend the time being happy."

"We are certainly happy, all right. I feel as if I need ask nothing more of fate. I've got you and health and my God's grace. When I felt the terrible tightness around me, and saw no way of escape, I was convinced that I was actually branded with a diet and cast aside. It would kill me. I do not mean kill my body necessarily, but me. I should never have been able to hold up my head again." He swayed softly back and forth and silence fell between them.

"Do you realize that as far as worldly possessions are concerned, we are exactly where we were six months ago? Our debt is the same, for my sickness put us back to the old figure (To be continued.)

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

THE ACCUSTOMED THINGS.

A man who once lived for some months in the heart of a desert told me that the most delicious drink he ever tasted was the lukewarm, rather brackish water that had to be brought a hundred and forty miles on horseback.

"It wasn't especially good water in the beginning," he said, "and of course it was lukewarm when we finally got it, but I can tell you it tasted just about right, and never realized before what a wonderful taste water was. In fact, I don't suppose I even gave it a thought. I had to go a hundred and forty miles in the desert to find out that good, fresh water, a thing I'd always taken for granted before, was really something to be pretty thankful for."

You've Got to Be Thankful For Some Things

Of course, it is inevitable that we should take things for granted most of the time.

You can't be thankful for all the good things of life all the time. But can't we stop once in while and remember to be thankful for some of the accustomed things of life?

This man's experience in the desert threw him forcibly into a new relationship with one of the accustomed things and he saw it from a new angle.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Hygienic Value of a Thermostat.

What is called an equable climate is generally conceded salutary for the average individual. Certainly it is healthful to maintain a fairly equable temperature in the living rooms throughout the winter months because it is exposure to excessive warmth more than anything else, that lowers one's natural resistance to that group of specific bacterial infections, vulgarly known as "colds." These respiratory diseases are not cold air diseases; they prevail most widely in temperate climates, in

moderate spring and fall weather more than in very cold winter in the southern states more than in the extreme northern inhabited countries per thousand population. The indoor plagues let us say, rather than "colds," when you catch the indoor plague you have been invaded something very definite, but when you "catch cold" you merely have a delusion. If you think the greatest outdoors has anything to do with it, since the bacteria of the indoor plague survive best when the air is

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

The Busy Store
in the
Heart of Janesville

Invites you and the members of your family to do your Christmas shopping at this busy store. Our Christmas goods are here in an abundance. We have it, whether it be for Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, Cousin, Aunt, Uncle, Niece, Nephew or Best Girl or Best Fellow. Here you will find complete lines at prices which in every instance mean a saving of many "DOLLARS AND CENTS TO YOU." Come to this store pick out the salesperson you wish to have wait on you and she will take you to every department you desire to go to. No long waiting here for packages or to get waited on. We are waiting and ready to serve you.

5% Discount off on all purchases made until 12 o'clock noon every day.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

We Save You Dollars and Cents.

16-18 West Milwaukee St., JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

WIFE OF DIPLOMAT CHARMING HOSTESS



Senora de Ewing and her children.

Senora de Ewing, wife of Major Alfredo Ewing, military attaché of the Chilean embassy, will be one of the most popular hostesses of Washington's official circle during the coming winter season. Senora de Ewing is shown with Baby Elsa and her older daughter, Nina.

Household Hints

INEXPENSIVE CARROT

Such experiences do not often come, but one can accomplish much the same result by an effort of the mind. And today is good day to make it.

Suppose We Paid to Look At Sunsets.

"If we were charged so much a head for sunsets," says Stevenson, "or if God sent round a drum before the hawthorn came in flower just about right, we never realized before what a wonderful taste water was. In fact, I don't suppose I even gave it a thought. I had to go a hundred and forty miles in the desert to find out that good, fresh water, a thing I'd always taken for granted before, was really something to be pretty thankful for."

Be Thankful For Your Mother's Love. And Tell Her So.

The accustomed things of life—sunshine, flowers, sunsets, a mother's love, friends, books, appetite, the zest for work, sleep—what wonderful, beautiful things they are!

Daily bread, if you savor it thoroughly, is very sweet. And so is daily life.

God gives us this day the vision to be thankful for some of the accustomed things of life.

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) How should a girl of sixteen be dressed for a musical recital?

(2) What kind of games can be played at a party that you think everyone present would enjoy?

(3) How should a girl address a boy whom she has known about three weeks? Which sounds better, the first name or "Mr.?"

(4) Is a girl fifteen too young to wear high-heeled shoes?

(5) Is it all right for girls to go walking with boy friends?

(6) Is it all right to stand on the doorstep and talk to a boy friend?

(7) What would be a nice present for Christmas for two of my girl friends? Please suggest several things.

(8) What kind of dresses should girls of fifteen wear to parties that may be given in a hall or in some home?

(9) Is it all right for a girl of fifteen to keep a diary?

(10) What would be a good name for a club?

(11) Why isn't it proper for a girl to give her picture to a boy friend?

(12) Is it proper for a girl of fifteen to write to boys?

(13) We have a missionary society and each of the girls entertains the members once a month. What would be nice for refreshments? Most of the girls serve ice cream and cake and I would like something different.

(14) She should wear her best dress, whatever it is. There is a great variety of dress for girls of that age.

(15) I have not space to describe games. You can find books of games at the library.

(16) It is all right for boys and girls of fifteen to call each other by their first names.

HER DAUGHTERS
TO JOIN CAPITAL'S
OFFICIAL SOCIETY

Madame Hayband.

Madame Hayband, wife of Col. Eduardo Hayband, military attaché of the Argentine embassy, is one of the recent additions to the official set of Washington and by her charming hospitality has already won a high place among society leaders. Mme. Hayband has four pretty daughters, two of whom will "come out" during this season.

My Ideas of a Joke.
"She says I am dull." "You should crack a few jokes occasionally. Ask her to marry you, or something like that." —Pink.

WOMEN OF TURKEY
BEING GIVEN MORE LIBERTY SINCE WAR

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Berlin, Dec. 4.—Turkey's participation in the war is bringing a greater degree of freedom to the Turkish women. The Turkish ministry of posts, telegraphs and telephones announces that women are to be employed in the money-order departments of the post office. They must be not less than seventeen years old and unmarried. The pay is about \$16 monthly.

Damascus reports the opening of a girls' school.

An Apology.
"Your customs are reprehensible beyond the possibility of expression. The idea of killing your fellow-man for dinner." "Yes," replied the cannibal who had been reading about civilized warfare. "But at least we have the excuse of being hungry."

An everyday remembrance, and an ideal gift—a year's subscription to the Gazette.



IN DREAMLAND.
Wife—Do you know, dear, last night I had such a splendid vision! I dreamed you gave me a ten dollar note.

Husband—Great! You may keep it.



The Ideal Gift

A piece of furniture of which she will be proud. A household necessity which will be suggestive of the giver for a life-time.

A gift which will be sincerely appreciated, which will be used constantly, and which will give happiness year after year.

The perfect gift for mother, wife, sister, daughter, or friend, is—

The FREE Sewing Machine

(Invented and patented by W. C. FREE)

It is something so absolutely new, so totally different, that no mere illustration can do justice to its beauty. It is mechanically and artistically perfect. It must be seen.

The gift of a FREE marks you as a buyer of taste and discrimination.

Special Christmas Offer

If you have an old-fashioned,

hard-running sewing machine which you wish to replace with the beautiful new model, we will buy it at a liberal price, and allow you to pay the small remaining difference on terms as low as \$1.00 a week!

FRANK D.
KIMBALLTHE GOLDEN EAGLE
LEVY'SHaving your Corset
fitted properly

is as important
as choosing the
Proper Corset

Even the proper Corset will not give the best possible "effect" UNLESS IT IS FITTED CORRECTLY!

It is easy to select the proper Corset among the new Fall models in the famous



Tolaset

Fr. La Say
Front Laced Corsets

At \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50 and up.

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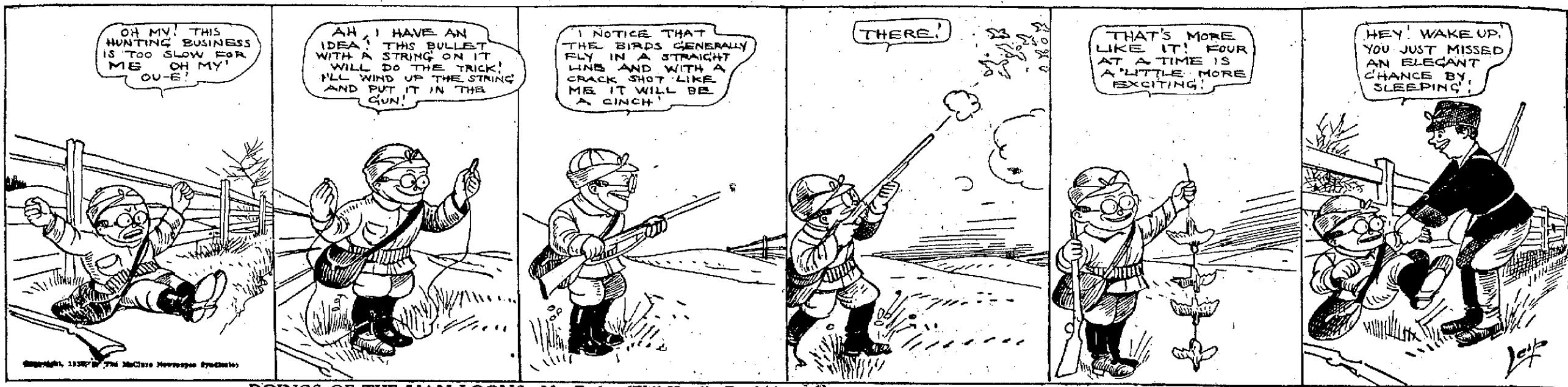
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At the former price of \$25.00 millions of these mandrels have been bought as representing the best value for the money. Improvements in manufacture during the past year have made it possible not only to improve their quality but to reduce the price from \$25.00 to

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and the
NEW GAS-LIGHT COMPANY



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No. Father Will Hardly Be Able to Show Any of These Trophies

BY F. LEIDZIGER

ON TRIAL

Novelized by Charles N. Lurie from the Great Play by Elmer Reizenstein.

Copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.

At this point there was a slight hitch in the trial of Robert Strickland. District Attorney Gray called for Dr. Morgan, but he was not at hand.

Explaining to Judge Dinsmore that Dr. Morgan was the physician who examined Mr. Trask's body and that Dr. Morgan had said he might be detained, the district attorney asked and obtained permission to call Stanley Glover to the witness stand.

From a waiting room entered, in response to a call from an attendant, the dapper young man who had been the private secretary of Gerald Trask. He had been present on the fatal night, and he was conversant with all or nearly all of the details of the case. It was he who had taken the money from Trask for deposit in the safe whence it had been removed.

CHAPTER VII.

The Card in the Pocket.

LOVER entered the courtroom with an air of assurance that might almost be called jaunty.

He did not glance at the prisoner as he walked quickly across the courtroom, and Strickland did not change the attitude of dejection which had marked him for many hours.

Only rarely did Strickland raise his head to listen to any of the testimony. Since the outburst in which he had protested against the proposed calling to the stand of his little daughter Doris he had seemed indifferent to his fate. The spectators who had known him as a happy, active business man, albeit one upon whom the sun of prosperity had not shone of late, noted and commented upon the change which acute mental and physical suffering had wrought in him.

Glover took the stand, and the clerk put him in the usual formal question:

"Do you solemnly swear that the testimony you are about to give will be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

Glover nodded, and the clerk asked: "What is your name?"

"Stanley Glover."

Then the district attorney began his examination. The first question was, "Mr. Glover, you were Mr. Trask's private secretary?"

"Yes, sir."

"On the night of June 24, after you left the library with Mrs. Trask's books, what did you do?"

"I went upstairs to my room."

"Describe what occurred then."

"I began going over the books. About half an hour later I heard a shot; then I heard Mrs. Trask scream and another shot fired. I picked up a heavy cane I had in my room and rushed downstairs to the library. Mr. Trask's body was on the floor, and Strickland was



Mr. Trask's Body Was on the Floor.

standing at the other side of the room with a revolver in his hand. I dashed at Strickland with the cane and struck his arm. He dropped the revolver and fell to the floor."

"When you entered the room did you see any sign of the other man?" asked Gray.

"No, sir; the French windows at the back were open, and he must have escaped that way. While Mrs. Trask was telephoning for the police I kept watch on Strickland. Then I happened to remember what Mr. Trask had said about giving Strickland the card with the combination to the safe on it, and I thought he might have it on him and that if he did it would prove of value to the police."

Here Arbuckle, ever watchful of the interests of the client who did not wish to be defended, interrupted Glover's testimony. A witness must tell what he knows of the case, but he must not comment on his knowledge or draw conclusions therefrom or make inferences which may affect the minds

of the jury. The law makes the jury arbiters of the facts in a case, not the witnesses. Therefore Arbuckle interjected:

"I object to the witness stating what he thought."

Judge Dinsmore sustained Arbuckle in his objection and directed that that part of Glover's answer be stricken from the record of the stenographer and inferentially from the minds of the jurors.

Then the district attorney admonished the witness.

"Just tell what you did and saw, Mr. Glover," he said.

"Well, I began to search Strickland's pockets."

"Was that before the police arrived?" asked Gray.

Again Glover's eagerness to volunteer information became apparent, and he answered:

"Yes; I was afraid he might destroy the card."

This time Arbuckle made more vigorous objection. Springing to his feet, he shouted:

"You honor, I ask that the witness be instructed to answer the questions and no more!"

"Yes, strike out the answer," said Judge Dinsmore. And then, with all the stern dignity of the representative and embodiment of the law, in cold, measured tones he said to Glover:

"You must confine your answers to the questions which are put to you. You are not to volunteer and you are not to tell what passed through your mind. Is that clear?"

"Yes, your honor," said Glover, and the judge instructed Mr. Gray to proceed with the examination.

"Did you find the card in Strickland's pocket?"

"Yes, sir."

Gray passed a card to Glover, asking, "Is this it?" Glover examined it and said, "Yes."

Gray took the card from the witness, said to the judge, "I offer it in evidence, your honor," and to the jury and the crowded courtroom, intently following every development of the case, he described the card as follows:

"This people's exhibit A is a visiting card. On the face is engraved in Old English type the name of 'Mr. Gerald Trask.' Below that is written in pencil '206 Henderson place, Long Branch.' On the other side is written in words and figures '14 right 2, 27 left 3.' Is there any question about the handwriting, Mr. Arbuckle?"

"You'd better prove it," said Arbuckle.

Glover proved to be a competent witness in this respect, being perfectly familiar with Mr. Trask's handwriting. As the financier's secretary he had seen it hundreds of times on letters and documents. The inscriptions on both sides of the card, he testified, were in the handwriting of the dead man. There was absolutely no doubt in his mind about it.

Gray then asked:

"Do you know the significance of these figures, '14 right 2, 27 left 3?'"

"Yes, sir," said Glover. "It's the combination to Mr. Trask's safe."

Here the fact that no one but Trask and Strickland knew the combination of the safe, a fact already testified to, imposed itself on the mind of every one in the courtroom. Mr. Gray asked: "How do you know?"

"When the police arrived I gave them this card. We locked the safe and opened it with this combination."

Here Gray held up the card so that judge and jury, court attendants and counsel for both prosecution and defense and many of those further removed from the scene of the examination could see that the card was torn and she must obey.

When the trial of Robert Strickland was resumed the first witness to be called was Dr. Morgan, the physician who had been summoned to examine the body of Gerald Trask after the shooting. He told of the summons and of having established the fact that the pistol had been aimed truly, the bullet passing Trask beyond the possibility of hitting him.

"Dr. Morgan, in what condition did you find Mr. Trask's body?" asked District Attorney Gray.

"I found two bullet wounds. One was a slight flesh wound in the right shoulder caused by a grazing bullet. The other bullet entered the body just above the left breast and lodged in the heart."

"That's all, Dr. Morgan," said Gray, and Arbuckle signified to the court that he did not desire to cross examine the witness.

With the testimony of Dr. Morgan the case for the prosecution was closed, and Mr. Gray resigned the leading place in the proceedings to his opponent, David Arbuckle. To the latter Judge Dinsmore said:

"Proceed with the defense, Mr. Arbuckle."

To this Arbuckle replied, "I'll call Miss Doris Strickland." And an attendant left the courtroom for the young daughter of the defendant.

Again the orderly proceedings of the law were interrupted by impulsive action by the prisoner at the bar. The dejection which had marked him gave way to desperation mounting almost to frenzy. Predominant in his nature was the love of a father for his daughter, the love which an eminent professor, learned in literature and psychology, has declared is the purest most disinterested affection known to human beings.

vealed.

Reading in the later evening editions the testimony of Mrs. Trask and Glover, the city buzzed that night with discussion of the case. It was the leading topic, overshadowing even grave international complications, acute political matters, revelations of "graft" in high places. High and low talked of the Trask murder case, the

With a cry Strickland sprang to his feet.

His tones were broken as he addressed Judge Dinsmore.

"No—your honor—don't let her testify—she's my little girl—she's all I've got left—don't let her testify."

With the same cold, grave, judicial severity that had marked his admonition to Glover not to volunteer opinions Judge Dinsmore addressed the prisoner:

"You must leave your case in the hands of your counsel. He will protect your interests."

"I don't want to be protected; protect my little girl. Don't bring her in here!" said the unhappy father.

But his voice was stilled by the sight of little Doris entering the room. The child's face brightened as her eyes fell on her father. Crying "Daddy!" she hurried to his side and put her arms around him before Arbuckle could make gentle intercession and take her away. As he separated the two Strickland said in broken voice:

"No, no; take her out of here. She's all I have left to me."

His words went unheeded. "Up there, Doris," said Arbuckle to the little girl, and he took her to the witness stand.

Again Strickland made a futile attempt to spare his little girl the ordeal of testifying.

"Your honor, I want to keep her out of this; it's the only request I've made. You're a man, your honor, a father, perhaps."

Had Judge Dinsmore's voice lost some of its judicial timbre? It seemed so to the audience, although the tones of the aged judge were still even and calm as he turned to the prisoner and said:

"I am powerless to help you. I am merely an instrument of the law which will mete out justice to you. The law must be permitted to take its course. Proceed, Mr. Arbuckle."

And then Strickland seemed to realize, perhaps for the first time since his arrest, that he was but an atom in the eyes of the law—not so much a person with human feelings to be considered as a member of the community with rights to be safeguarded and with penalties to pay if he transgressed against any of the rules which society has set up for its own protection.

With a gasp he sank into his chair and buried his face in his hands, permitting the examination of the child to go on without interruption.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



The Jury Examined the Card.

former interested because some of its own people were involved, the latter with the avid curiosity with which each detail of a sensational murder trial is followed by the multitude.

All of the newspapers, even the staid old Evening Star, a stranger to big type and glaring headlines, featured the case. On the "yellower" journals the "sober sisters" spread themselves over many columns, with half tone and line illustrations, in reporting and commenting upon the testimony of Mrs. Trask. All agreed in commanding the quiet dignity of the woman in widow's weeds who had taken the stand to tell the secrets of her life, and they expressed much sympathy—some of it manifold—with the bereaved woman.

The case was meat and drink for the sensational writers, and they availed themselves of it to the full.

But Joan Trask knew nothing of all this. She did not read the papers, and she denied herself to interviewers. She had told her story on the stand. She would add nothing to it for the sake of spreading the sensation. Only a few intimate friends did she tell how much of an ordeal the giving of testimony had been to her.

In passing from the courtroom she had neared the prisoner, and he had raised his head just in time to catch her eye. For a moment he had forgotten his own misery, and in his countenance she read commiseration for her and sympathy with her in her ordeal, brought about by his own dreadful act.

Despite her horror of the man who had shot her husband, she felt a momentary pang of sorrow for him and regret that perhaps her testimony would aid in the taking of his life by the law. But the law had called upon her for assistance in upholding its majesty—and she must obey.

• • • • •

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With the testimony of Stanley Glover the proceedings in the case of the people against Robert Strickland paused for a day. The examinations of the widow and the private secretary had consumed much time, and the hour of adjournment had arrived. Judge, attorneys, attendants of the court, witnesses and spectators went to their homes. The prisoner was taken back to the Tombs, since in capital cases no bond is accepted. "All that a man hath will he give for his life," the law agrees with Holy Writ, and no bond can be fixed so high that man who knows that he stands in danger of conviction on a murder charge will not forfeit it. So Robert Strickland went back to his cell to think of the wife who had disappeared and the daughter against whose appearance in court he had protested so earnestly. Whether he pondered over the testimony given against him on that day was not re-

Brown, "Is your mother ill?"

"No, sir," said Glover. "It's the Proper Care of Infants, and she's afraid she won't be able to get it done in time to read before the Mothers' Club tomorrow afternoon."

"Why, certainly," replied Mrs.

Brown, "Is your mother ill?"

"No'm, but she's writing a paper on the Proper Care of Infants, and she's afraid she won't be able to get it done in time to read before the Mothers' Club tomorrow afternoon."

"But you don't know anything about baseball," objected his friend.

"What's that you're doing to do?"

"Look at all the baseball players that are drawing big salaries on the stage. They don't know anything about acting, do they?"

"Haiti is Rich Island.

The republic of Haiti occupies about one-third of the island of Haiti. It is one of the richest islands in the Caribbean world. That part which composes the republic of Haiti is a land of mountains and valleys, a little larger than the state of Massachusetts. It presents an astounding variety of climate and vegetation, varying all the way from tropical jungle near the coast to high mountain ridges covered with forest not unlike that of Maine and Canada.

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Orfordville News

Orfordville, Dec. 3.—Miss Sadie Clapp of Janesville, is spending a few days with friends in Orfordville. Louis Rummage of Brodhead, transacted business in the village on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. B. J. Taylor on Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

Time Brittingham & Hixson Lumber company are invoicing the local yards.

The light and power company have the roof in place on their feed mill and in a short time expect to have the building completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erdman entertained a company of their friends on Thursday evening in honor of their son Frank, who was recently married to Miss Pauline Weller. Supper was served and an evening of great enjoyment spent. The young people are receiving the congratulations of a host of friends. They expect to reside in the Henry Howe house, which will soon be vacated by John Gansell.

Daily Thought.

He is tenderest, not who has sinned, as is sometimes vainly thought; but who has known best the power of sin by overcoming it.—Westcott.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

AT LUELLA'S WEDDING

By VIRGINIA CLARK.

Deacon Hinkley shook his head violently.

"No, Luella," he said to his daughter, "I shan't make no wedding for you—not if you marry Len Temple."

Luella's lips compressed in a straight line. "I was explaining why I preferred to marry Len Temple even if he does earn only \$15 a week."

"You wouldn't marry him without a wedding?" asked the deacon quietly.

"What do you mean, father?" Luella's voice was hard.

"I mean this—of course if you marry Len Temple against our wishes, why, you can be married here in the parlor, but we won't invite any folks. I dare say your ma would make a cake, but I shan't invite all of Braeck to witness my daughter marrying a pauper!"

"Then, it is all settled?" asked Luella in queer voice. "You will permit me to be married at home without all the fuss, of course—even if I do marry Len Temple?"

"Yes—we can't refuse that, mother," said the deacon testily.

"Of course not," wept Mrs. Hinkley; "though I shall be ashamed to show my face in the village. Luella here, that we're so proud of, to marry a clerk in her pa's store!"

Luella contributed one last retort over her shoulder.

"Father worked for your father, didn't he?" she asked. "Are you sorry you married him?" She did not wait for an answer.

Len Temple had rented a small cottage near the deacon's store and Luella spent many days there getting it in readiness for their occupancy. She swept and cleaned it herself, made the simple draperies and helped Len choose some furniture. Len had some old-fashioned pieces of mahogany which he had inherited from his mother, and when everything was in place it was a charming and cozy little home.

Meantime, Deacon Hinkley had troubles of his own that dwarfed the importance of his daughter's wedding. A large wholesale grocery house was about to establish one of its chain of stores in Braborn. Every day was bringing great van loads of packing cases. Len Temple's brother, Dick, had a job receiving the goods, and he told about such innovations in the grocery business that his tales only added to the deacon's troubles.

Len Temple, always busy, always cheerful, showed no resentment toward his future father-in-law.

"Never mind, girlie," said Len to Luella when she told him about the simple wedding. "That suits us—eh? We're not getting married to suit any one but ourselves."

At last came the day of the wedding and, finally, the hour. There were streams of carriages and pedestrians going toward the Hinkley house on the hill, for the deacon had relented at the eleventh hour, and, unknown to his wife and daughter, had recklessly ordered flowers and music and an elaborate wedding supper so that the whole place was a bower of flowers and plants and the caterers overran the kitchens and dining room. Deacon Hinkley was brave in his best broadcloth and squeaky shoes, and Mrs. Hinkley had put on her gray silk and looked very imposing indeed.

And finally, when the deacon and his wife had waited long enough, they mounted the stairs to Luella's room. The door was open, but Luella was not there!

There was a note on the bureau which the deacon and his wife read with misty eyes.

"Dear father and mother," wrote Luella, "forgive me for going away to be married in our own little home."

"The child!" gasped Mrs. Hinkley. The deacon thought rapidly. His heart was wrung with remorse at his treatment of his only child. How could he save the day for her—for his wife?

The wedding guests were waiting downstairs. The buzz of their voices drifted up to the second story.

"Come, Caroline," said the deacon to his wife, "we'll all be late for Luella's wedding if we don't hurry."

Presently there was a bewildered but animated crowd of gayly attired wedding guests following Deacon Hinkley and his wife down the road to the foot of the hill to Len Temple's cottage. The guests crowded through the gate and into the tiny house. They filled all the rooms and many sat on the stairs and peered through the parlor windows, where the minister united Luella and Len.

Then, headed by the bride and groom, the whole party wended its way back to the house on the hill, where the caterers served a never-to-be-forgotten wedding supper.

When the four were alone together, after it was all over, Len Temple spoke to his father-in-law:

"I ought to have told you before, sir," he said honestly, "that I'm to have charge of the new grocery store."

The deacon stared for a moment and then a twinkle came into his eyes.

"I'll take back what I said about the Temples being shiftless," he said heartily, "and, Len, between us, we'll keep all the grocery business in the family, eh?"

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Pity Above Wisdom.
More helpful than all wisdom is one draft of simple human pity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.

Clean wiping rags free from buttons and hooks bring 3½ lb. at the Gazette office.

ENGLISH SOLDIER
WROTE OF WAR IN
THE TRENCH LIFE

Sends Word to His Uncle From the Firing Line in Flanders.—Inter-

eating Letter.

In the following letter received by a Janesville resident from his nephew, who is in the English trenches somewhere in Flanders or northern France, an interesting pen picture is given of the life of Tommy Atkins at the front. The letter is passed by the censor, has no location and is sent postage collect paid for by the recipient at this end. The letter is as follows:

Nov. 8-15.

Dear Uncle:—
I am writing you again to let you know that I am well. I wrote you two weeks ago and suppose that you have received the letter by this time, and trust that you and your family are enjoying good health.

I have received two magazines from you since we came out here. One of them I read yesterday (Sunday).

I have read the article which you had marked with much interest. I can not say that they are altogether true, but not far off the mark.

Well, we are out of the trenches. It is about a week since we were in last, so we are having a good rest. We may be ordered back to the trenches at any time or we may remain in the billets for a week or two longer.

We have had some heavy fighting since our regiment came out here, but we have had two tastes of rather heavy shell fire the last time we were in the trenches and it may be our turn for some severe work when we get back again. You can have no idea how the place is battered out here, especially just near the firing line. Entire villages and good sized towns razed to the ground, and still some of the inhabitants clinging to the ruined homes, taking shelter in the cellars or under whatever cover they happen to find. It is a very pitiful sight. Old men, women and children, and not far behind the lines you can see the French peasants working in the fields as though they were hundreds of miles away from the battlefield and in range of the artillery all the time.

The weather is very fine, according to the time of year. As a rule we get heavy rains and sleet long before this time. Fortunately it has been dry, but very frosty at night.

Well, I will close now, hoping these few lines will reach you and find you in the best of health. I will write you again shortly. We find a good many things of interest here, when we get a chance to look around.

Man's Usefulness.

A man continues in the prime of life so long as he continues to maintain and assert with full vigor those faculties which are habitually and most actively has been accustomed to employ. He may be old as to unused faculties quite early in his mundane career, but that he disregards because he has no special use for them in the work to which he has devoted himself and knows that in the future, as in the past, they will continue to serve his purposes.

Uncle Eben.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "makes common politeness look like such hard work dat it ain' no compliment to nobody."

Read the want ads every day What you are looking for may be there.

All Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.

PNEUMONIA DEATH RATE
ON INCREASE IN STATE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Dec. 3.—The death rate for pneumonia is rising in Wisconsin. From 1,622 in 1908 to 2,749 in 1914, this disease shares with tuberculosis the responsibility for the largest mortality from a single ailment in the first ten months of 1915. Pneumonia claimed 2,441 deaths in the state. Its greatest prevalence is in the winter months, and it will not be surprising if the entire year's mortality is nearly 3,000 lives.

In December the number of deaths from pneumonia begins to increase rapidly, until a maximum is reached in March. From no other disease is the baleful influence so great. Its prevention is the same as for colds and consumption. Special attention should be paid to the condition of the throat and air passages. Excessive exercises, exposure to inclement weather, unclean clothing should be avoided, and temperance in eating and drinking practiced. It is a mistake to sleep without proper ventilation. All bedroom windows should be open at night. Persons are more apt to contract pneumonia if they sleep in tightly closed rooms.

Those having pneumonia should use a cotton rag when coughing or sneezing, and sputum should be received in receptacles containing a disinfectant solution, as opportunities exist for transmitting bacteria from the patient. Disinfection of the room after illness with pneumonia is also advocated.

Stark Realism.

An advance agent for a theatrical production was speaking to a newspaper man with reference to the wonderful powers of the leading woman. "Do you know," he said, enthusiastically, "that in New York when she appeared as the dying mother in the last act an insurance man who had written her a policy for \$10,000 actually fainted in the theater."

For a Soiled Clothesline.

There is no better way to scrub a clothesline than to wind it around a board, such as dress materials are wound on, and then scrub with a brush dipped in rich suds.

If you want to buy or sell anything use the want ads.

Saves Steps.
When the best and happiest housekeeper known to the writer was asked to tell the secret of her speed in housework, she replied: "I never iron with a cold iron, cut with a dull knife, or get to my kitchen to prepare a meal without a clean small hand towel pinned to my apron belt on one side and a similar dish towel pinned on the other. Try it, and you will be surprised to see how much time and how many extra steps you will save."

Now Intrigue Means to Embarrass.
Words jump between antiquity and fashion. It was but a few years ago that "Obsess" came into constant use by the literary. And now "intrigue" is a corpse dug up from the past and in constant use. "It intrigues me" is the phrase. And in dictionaries the sense of "intriguing" to "embarrass" is marked obsolete. It's most emphatically alive.

SAVE MONEY

While the Macomber Sales company completed their services some days ago we are still doing business and have

BIG BARGAINS
IN ALL LINES OF

Hardware
Holiday Goods
Sporting Goods
Pocket Knives
Percolators
Chafing Dishes
Sleds
Carts
Enamel Wear
Electric Irons

We can save you money on your holiday shopping.

H. L. McNAMARA
ESTATE

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.

You Can
Own a Player-Piano

Our New Time Payment Proposition Gives Everyone the Opportunity of Owning a Player.



THE SCHUMANN PLAYER.—The most durable piano on the market. There are several new features found only in the CHICKERING BROS. PIANO and the SCHUMANN. HALLET & DAVIS VICTROLA PLAYER PIANO.—The second oldest piano in the country. Established in 1889.

SPECIAL PROPOSITION—We have a \$900.00 standard make player piano, use it only two years; the player action in perfect condition; only several spots on case slightly checked. **FROM MONDAY UNTIL WEDNESDAY THE 8th, we offer this player for \$375.00.**

Open Evenings Till 8:15.

MUSIC SHOP

B. W. KUHLOW & CO.

New phone 1032 Blue.

Opp. Court House Park.

Cold Weather
Is Coming

WE HAVE PREPARED OURSELVES BY STOCKING A CARLOAD OF

Storm Sash and
Storm Doors

Our prices are attractively low on account of buying in such a large quantity. Phone us immediately for prices and information.

Fifield Lumber Co.

Use "Dustless Coal;" It Pays. Both Phones 109.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Only 17 Shopping Days Until Christmas.

An Ideal Christmas Gift

Wool Dress Fabrics
Of Quality, Value and Style

There is no doubt that this year will see a strong tendency towards the giving, not of frivolities, but of really useful presents, and for this we have made considerable preparation. The selection and purchase of appropriate Christmas gifts is no difficult matter to those who visit The Big Store, where may be seen comprehensive aggregations of dainty and pleasing articles of luxury, adornment and utility.

The Dress Goods Section appeals to women, especially at this moment when the importance of beautiful and useful Christmas gifts is being discussed. We are fully prepared to meet the great demand for lovely and appropriate presents in this department, and purchases can be made now with greater comfort and deliberation than is possible later on besides saving money on almost every purchase.



Special Inducements

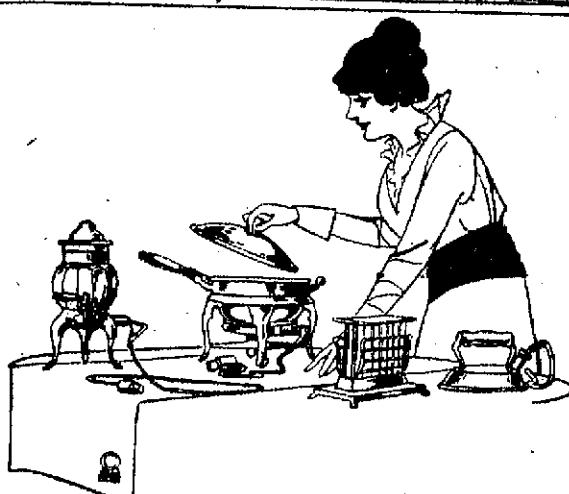
To Xmas Shoppers

ALL WOOL CHALLIE. The practicability of this material for all-the-year use, on account of its desirable medium weight, recommends it to every woman with a dress goods want. A choice assortment of the newest colorings in stripes, floral and figured designs. Prices range per yard from 45¢ to 59¢

WOOL PLAIDS. These make very effective and stylish dresses or separate skirts, and also used in combination with plain material, 36-in. to 56-in. wide, per yd. 25¢, 39¢, 50¢, 89¢, \$1.15 and \$1.35

ALL WOOL POPLIN. A fabric of very greatest merit, represents perfection in worsted manufacture; comes in the fashionable colors and black, 40-in. and 48-in. wide, per yard 90¢ and \$1.50

Where to Select Your Gifts.

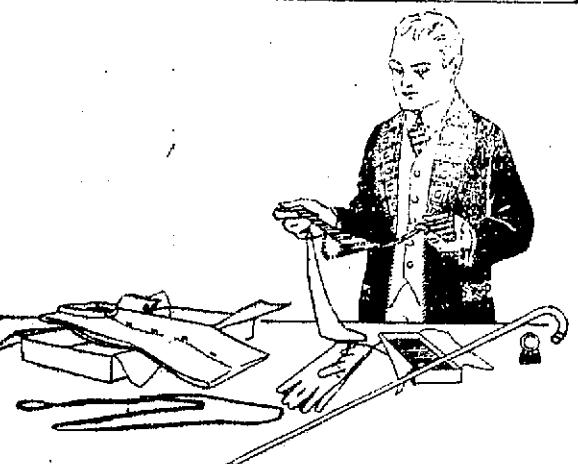


Make It An Electrical Xmas

Our electric appliance stock is being added to every day and from same it will be an easy matter to choose a useful gift that will be appreciated by the recipient for years to come

Step in and Take a Look

Janesville Contracting Co.
Office With JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.



The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S

Gifts of Practical Worth For Men

Of course Santa Claus will remember thousands of husbands, fathers, brothers and others of the male persuasion. Let it be remembered that all men, old and young, like gifts of practical sort, something to wear.

CHOOSE FROM THESE:

NECKWEAR	FANCY VESTS
HATS	MUFFLERS
FULL DRESS	KID GLOVES
SUITS	NIGHT ROBES
TUXEDO SUITS	FUR GLOVES
UMBRELLAS	UNDERWEAR
PAJAMAS	SUIT CASES
BATH ROBES	SHOES
SILK HOSE	FULL DRESS SETS
SILKERS	SWEATERS
TRAVELING BAGS	GUFF LINKS
HANDKERCHIEFS	BRUSH SETS
LOUNGING ROBES	STICK PINS
DRESS SHIRTS	

Xmas Candies

No matter what else you give send your intimate friends a handsome box of

Apollo Chocolates

The chocolates that are different.

We are showing some of the most beautiful packages of these fine candies we have ever handled. Plain and elaborate boxes, large and small.

Home Made Candies

MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

Our patrons are fond of our own make of Christmas candies because they are pure, delicious and tempting. If you have not tried them you have missed a treat.

PAPPAS

Palace of Sweets

W. Milwaukee St., near the Bridge

Christmas Post Cards 5 for 5c

and many others up to 35c.

Christmas German Post Cards, 2 for 5c, 5c and 10c.

Christmas Letters, 5c and 10c.

Tags and Seals, 5c and 10c.

Calendar Mats for Kodak Pictures, all sizes 10c.

Christmas Booklets, German and English, 5c and up to 50c.

Kodak Albums—Our assortment consists of an exclusive line in genuine leather, seal and marlinskin, from 10c to \$5.00.

Fountain Pens from \$1.00 and up to \$10.00.

Fancy Box Stationery, from 25c to \$3.00.

See our fine line of Cigars in holiday boxes from 50c to \$8.00.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies,
14 West Milwaukee St.

Give a 1916

Indian Motocycle

the motorcycle with the big Powerplus motor.

Tires

from \$2.00 up.

Why send out of town for tires? We sell better tires for less money.

Bicycles

make a gift that will please the boy and girl and make them healthier.

C. H. Cox

Corn Exchange.



IT'LL SOON BE XMAS

So you had better prepare for it. We have gifts of many sorts, most of them of the strictly useful variety, so look in upon us before your purchases are made.

As an unusual gift, why not have some friend's or relative's reading lenses put into a Lorgnette or pair of our Library Spectacles.

OPTICAL SHOP

GIFTS:
Field Glasses
Opera Glasses
Reading Glasses
Eyeglass Chains and Reels
Goggles
Telescopes
Lorgnettes
Magnifiers
Pedometers
Compasses
Compass Charms

THE OPTICAL SHOP

Everything Optical.
60 So. Main Street
Next Carnegie's Library.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



The Christmas Store Beautiful In Its New Holiday Dress

The Big Store's Holiday Stock Now Complete

Everything is conveniently displayed in brilliantly lighted booths, showing lines suitable for Christmas gifts.

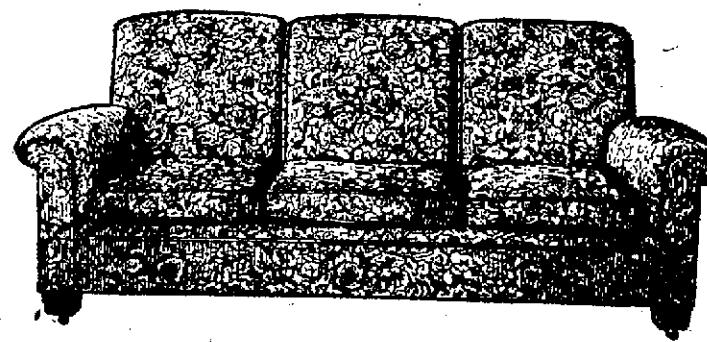
The Great Christmas Store Is Yours to Enjoy Right Now

FRANK D. KIMBALL

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE.

Nearly everything in the realm of furniture enters into holiday plans. Furniture makes a gift appreciated and enjoyed by everyone of the family. It is a delight to choose the needed pieces from a collection of furniture which has one's unquestioned confidence like Kimball's good furniture.

Buy now—while the selections are best—and we will deliver when wanted.



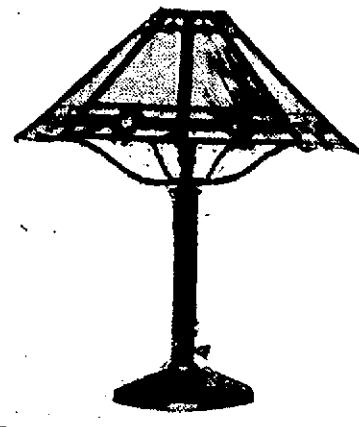
We Suggest as Sensible Gifts

TAPESTRY AND LEATHER UPHOLSTERED DAVENPORTS	LIBRARY TABLES	OAK ROCKERS
UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS	SECTIONAL BOOKCASES	WRITING DESKS
CEDAR CHESTS	CLOTHES TREES	SEWING CABINETS
SMOKER'S STANDS, CABINETS AND BUFFETS	PEDESTALS OF ALL STYLES	FREE SEWING MACHINES
HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS	VASES	BASKETS
	UMBRELLA STANDS	DESK SETS
	JARDINIERS IN VARIOUS SHAPES WITH AND WITHOUT PEDESTALS.	LAMPS

A Beautiful Line of Brass Goods Now on Display

VASES BASKETS UMBRELLA STANDS DESK SETS LAMPS
JARDINIERS IN VARIOUS SHAPES WITH AND WITHOUT PEDESTALS.

You will find many attractive articles in our window display of Imported Japanese Baskets



The Long Winter Evenings are the Best in the Year, in the Living Room that is lighted by Portable Gas Lamp.

There is no gift that will be appreciated as much for a Home Gift, for Christmas, as one of our Portable Gas Lamps.

They are beautiful in design and style, and low in price. Come in and let us show them to you. All Lamps sold on deposit payment plan.

Lamps Complete, From \$4.00 to \$35.00

Make your gift one of usefulness and comfort—buy it at the Gas Company.

PANAMA EXPOSITION ENDS AT MIDNIGHT

TODAY CLOSING DAY AT PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION AT 'FRISCO.

DECLARED A SUCCESS

Despite European War, Fair Has Been a General Success and is Most Remarkable in Many Features.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—Today was closing day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. A salute of twenty-one guns at sunrise opened a carnival of music and dancing which will last until midnight in celebration of the success of the fair.

Owing to the European war, which began six months before the opening of the Exposition on Feb. 20, the exposition officials were forced to feel some anxiety as to the success of their project, but it turned out that the attendance and the financial returns were considerably greater than expected. The attendance passed the seventeen million mark on Nov. 19, with the record for a single day showing 348,472 visitors on San Francisco day, Nov. 2.

The final report on the financial returns was not prepared for some time, but the last report covering the period from Oct. 20 to Nov. 21 showed a net cash income of \$1,410,876 out of a gross income of \$8,045,129.

"Farewell to Thee."

The conclusion of the Exposition tonight will be signified by the singing of "Farewell to Thee" from the Tower of Jewels, the highest sounding tower in the world, by a detachment of United States army buglers and the ringing of a bugle by Gen. Moore, the president of the Exposition, to extinguish all lights; by the lowering of the countless flags, and a salvo of rockets from the Marlin. As the lights go out for the last time, Arthur Smith, an aviator, in an illuminated flight will write "Farewell, P. D. T. E." in letters against the city.

Now that the war in Europe has been brought to a standstill of peace that have been shown most prominently at this Exposition, the avowed purpose of which has been to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal, in every feature it has been an Exposition of today, rather than of historical interest, for no exhibits which were the products of a period antedating the last decade were admitted for award.

In his final address today President Moore declared that the conclusion of the Exposition marked "an opening of a period of new vigor and prosperity to San Francisco, California, and the United States."

For the first time in the history of international expositions, the airplane, the submarine and the internal combustion engine were exhibited in actual operation. Numerous processes of engineering, mechanics, electricity, manufacturing, mining and sanitation were shown. Such divergent interests as the latest system of child welfare, oxy-acetylene treatment of metals, modern methods of mine rescue, target practice with great coast fortification guns, placing and explosion of submarine mines, and trans-continental telephone conversation were presented to the public for the first time at an exposition.

Military Exhibits.

Activities of the submarines, other aquatics and the coast defense gunnery were also possible to be seen in fact that the Exposition grounds of 555 acres border on San Francisco Bay near the Golden Gate and the Presidio, a military reservation.

The San Francisco Exposition had many features peculiarly its own. Aside from its beauties in art, color, night illumination, its courts, architecture and landscape engineering and its educational quality, it also contained a number of unique exhibits, such as the homes and apartment houses, reached out from the very gates of the fair and looked down upon those accomplishments of man.

Bearing in mind those hills, from the ridge of which many visitors gained their first glimpse of the Exposition, the architects and Jules Guerin, director of colors, created a block plan of palaces and colonnades to form a single architectural theme. The bay and rolling hills beyond and in the distance Mount Tamalpais, formed a picturesque background.

Massing of the buildings was decided because the believed that if set far apart they would be dwarfed by the imposing setting Nature had provided. So the effect from the hills, with the Exposition's greenish domes, and the yellowish towers and minarets standing out in sharp contrast against the traversing walls of the palaces, was that of a city of the Orient.

Illuminations Methods.

Advances in Illuminating methods made possible a plan of illumination at San Francisco undreamed of at St. Louis ten years ago. Thomas A. Edison said that it marked a new development which he would describe as art lighting. Theodore Roosevelt said the illumination was "the most wonderful in history and the greatest achievement of the Exposition."

The indirect system of lighting prevailed throughout. The grounds were treated as if in reality they were a huge stage and the trees, the shrubbery and the palaces were bits of painted scenery. Lights illuminating the buildings were shielded by transparent banners, decorated with Spanish colors and designs, which reduced the glow against the plain walls and facades, and brought out the detail in soil relief to the great satisfaction of the sculptor, the artist and the architect and to the visitor. Upon the principal pieces of statuary domes and minarets, searchlights, all hidden from the direct view of the visitor, pointed their rays.

Colored lighting was derived chiefly from two sources, from glass-sealed light fixtures which were placed at different times screens of various tones of color and from the incandescent lights concealed in the recesses of the columns and reflecting light upon nearby walls.

Unusual pyrotechnic effects by the use of searchlights were attained. Luminous shafts of light were used to picture Scotch plaids in the air, "The birth of color," "ghost dance," "the flying serpent," "the rocket parade," and other spectacular effects were produced by means of fireworks, smoke bombs and the searchlights with their colored lenses.

Even the fog drifting in at times through the Golden Gate was dyed in all the tints of the rainbow by the searchlight shafts. From the hills of the northern part of San Francisco it seemed that the rays of these searchlights spread out like a great fan with the exposition in the foreground. Twenty-four of these light projectors have been sold to the Russian government.

Architecture Types.

The idea carried out in the general scheme of the palaces was the evolution of architecture from the Grecian period to modern times. Roman, Moorish, Spanish, Italian and French Renaissance ideas were portrayed in the lines of the various buildings.

The most imposing building of all in the belief of almost all visitors was the palace of fine arts, San Francisco

some weeks ago inaugurated a movement to preserve it as a monument to the exposition. To accomplish this it will be necessary to get the permission of the United States government, as the police stands on the Presidio military reservation.

According to the exposition management there were about 80,000 different exhibitors, the exhibits being valued at approximately \$350,000,000. The total cost of the exposition in round numbers, was \$50,000,000, which includes acquisition of site, construction, administration, maintenance, repairs and final removal of the buildings.

Thirty-nine foreign nations and nearly all of the states of the Union participated officially. Notwithstanding the war, several of the belligerent powers, including France, Italy, Japan and Turkey, the other belligerents were represented by exhibits made by their citizens.

Many Congresses.

During the life of the exposition more than eight hundred congresses and conventions were held in San Francisco and the bay cities. These were meetings of national and international organizations representing social, political, fraternal, industrial, economic, religious, medical, agricultural, scientific, and various other associations.

Notable persons from all over the world were among the exposition's visitors. Some of these were William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Vice-president Marshall, William Jennings Bryan, William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, Senator Champ Clark, Joseph G. Cannon, the Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen, Major General George W. Goethals, Thomas A. Edison, and Admiral Dewey of Japan.

Evansville News

NOTICE TO EVANSVILLE SUBSCRIBERS

If your Gazette fails to come, call Robt. Milligan, Phone 139 Blue.

Evansville, Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case of Belmont, Iowa, who were returning from the funeral of their late brother, Frank Bleasdale, stopped off in this city for a brief visit with local relatives and friends. Their visit could extend over but one day owing to the illness of Mr. Case's father, Frank Case, who will be remembered here as the "Flyboy." Gorman, Scofield, and Lee families planned a reunion in their honor and at noon yesterday, sixty-two sat down to a bounteous picnic dinner in the K. of P. hall. Four generations of one family were present to enjoy the pleasant affair which culminated with the taking of a flashlight picture of the entire group. Among those from out of town present were: Mrs. Charles Hawley of Evansville, S. Fellows and family, Roy Fellows and family from Fellows, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Howard of Magnolia.

At the annual business meeting of the Evansville Lodge No. 58 Knights of Pythias, December 2, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Zola Miller—C. C.
Frank Cook—V. C.
A. E. Johnson—M. of W.
W. V. Gorman, K. of R. of S., and master of finance.

J. C. Uphoff—M. of E.

Eoy Stover—M. of A.

Clyde Concler—I. G.

R. M. Ulchmood—Trustee.

O. C. Goodnough was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Minnie Wolf of Madison arrived last night to visit local relatives.

A. D. Bullard transacted business in Janesville yesterday.

Leonard Eager of Madison arrived last night to visit over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Eager.

Arthur Allen was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Mr. Ingram of Brooklyn visited friends in this city yesterday.

Mr. H. H. Price spent Friday with Beaver City friends.

Mrs. Jack Farnsworth of Brooklyn was an Evansville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. Ed. Heese was a Janesville passenger Friday.

Verna Smith of Paola, Kansas, is visiting his cousin, Miss Edith Hyde and local relatives this week.

Mrs. O. Perry and daughter, Miss Amy were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Miss Eva Park has gone to Sun Prairie to visit over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Park.

Dr. A. J. Flurd of Minneapolis, was a recent guest at the Arthur Thornton home.

E. S. Ellion of New Glarus, has sold the Paulson-Van Patten farm to Ray Sander of New Glarus, possession to be given the first of March.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Dec. 4.—Mrs. W. W. Reckler was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

Mrs. A. Barnes went to Beloit Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murdoch on Friday.

Mrs. G. A. Marshall was down from Madison over Thursday night, returning to that city Friday morning.

Mesdames E. J. and L. V. Dodge were visitors in Janesville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson were passengers to Milwaukee Friday on a visit to their son Stanley and wife.

Mrs. Ad Fleck and children went to Janesville Friday to see Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, who has been in the hospital for three weeks past and who left today for her home in Chicago.

Born on Thursday morning, Dec. 2, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Katie Guelson, a six and a half pound baby girl.

Messrs. Grunhuyd and W. T. Green were up from Oxford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk turned Friday from a visit to Fort Wright or more with Madison relatives.

Miss Jessie Vaughan returned Friday to her home in Janesville, after a short visit with friends here.

Mrs. E. K. Smart left Friday for her home in Mukwonago, having spent some weeks with Brodhead relatives.

Miss LuLu Jewell of Mineral Point came to Brodhead Friday and is the guest of Miss Besse Lake.

Mrs. Charles Keeler and daughter Frances were visitors in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry are in Chicago, where Mr. Terry may have an operation on his eyes.

Miss Belle Fleck had an operation at the hospital in Janesville on Friday for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

His Plea for Mercy.

"Young man," said the magistrate severely, "the assault you have committed on your poor wife was most brutal. Do you know of any reason why I should not send you to prison?" "If you do, your honor," replied the prisoner at the bar hopefully, "it will break up our honeymoon."

If you have anything to sell, tell looking for bargains of any kind.

In the Churches

First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian church—Located on North Jackson street, at the corner of Wall street. Rev. George E. Parton, pastor.

Sunday school—9:45 a. m.

Holy communion—11:00 a. m.

Sermon—11:00 a. m.

Evenings—7:30 p. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church—Rev. John McKinney, A. M. rector.

Second Sunday in Advent.

Holy communion—7:30 a. m.

Sunday school—9:30 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon—10:30 a. m.

Evenings—7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers, pastor.

Sunday school—9:45 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon—10:30 a. m.

Evenings—7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church—Corner of Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Combined service (Bible school, Lord's Supper and sermon) 10:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday—7:30 p. m.

Preparing for Christmas—6:30 p. m.

The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Edward Kohler, at 2:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Congregational Church.

Congregational church—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship, Subject: "Our Stewardship." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.

12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, Subject: "Step by Step."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Church committee meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting.

Subject: "Sunday School Progress."

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor.

Morning services in Norwegian at 10:30.

Evening services in English at 7:30.

The public is cordially invited.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor.

Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—First mass 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

His Weariness.

"A noted scientist declares that we are growing weaker," stated Professor Pace. "He—" "He's right about it!" growled the Old Codger. "I am sick myself the most of the time of noted scientists and their silly sayings!"—Kansas City Star.

</

Satisfactory and Lasting Gifts at Small Cost

READ CAREFULLY AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE

HOLIDAY GIFT REMINDERS

ESPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES

The Following Mentioned Are Only a Few From Our Large Stock:

Leather Goods

Lawyers' Brief Cases, all leather, leather lined, three pockets, lock and key	\$5.50
Tourists' Writing Tablets, something new	75¢ to \$4.00
Music Folios	\$1.00 to \$3.75
Writing Desks	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Kodak Albums	10¢ to \$2.50
Post Card Albums	15¢ to \$1.50
Drinking Cups, leather case	25¢ to \$1.00
Address Books	25¢ to \$1.50
Line-a-Day Books	60¢ to \$1.50
Leather Cigar Cases	50¢ to \$2.50
Gent's Bill and Letter Books	25¢ to \$3.00
Gent's Pocket Books and Purses	10¢ to \$2.00
Cooking Recipe Books	75¢ and \$1.25
Card Index Cooking Recipes in Wood Cabinet	80¢

Ladies' Hand Bags

All the latest shapes, leather lined	75¢ to \$5.00
Ladies' Card Cases	25¢ to \$2.00
Desk set, Scissors and Letter Opener in leather case	65¢ to \$3.50
Ladies' and Gent's Tourist Cases, Seal Leather, with Parisian Ivory or solid ebony, articles	\$2.00 to \$8.00
Military Brushes in leather case, Parisian ivory or solid ebony, at	\$1.25 to \$6.50
Coat and Hat Brush in leather case	75¢ to \$3.00

PICTURES

Ready framed, in pastels, water color, etchings, engraving, hand colored, etc.	25¢ to \$10.00
Large stock of Pictures in the sheet, framed to order, from	75¢ to \$15

Over 100 Varieties of New Games, Puzzles, Etc., For the Young

Social Whirl, Down and Out, Post Office, Parcel Post, Telegraph, Battle Game, Cavalry, Rapid Fire Cannon, Sharp Shooters, At the Front, Animal, Ten Pins, Baseball, Back Gammon, Chess India, Peter Rabbit, Flinch, Rumme, Lotto, Table Croquet, Authors, Old Maid, Anagrams, Jack Straws, etc.	
WE ONLY MENTION A FEW FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT. COME TO HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL GAMES AND PUZZLES.	
Combination Game and Crokinole Boards	\$1.25 to \$3.50
Cribbage Boards	25¢ to \$2.50
Easel Black Boards	\$1.00

Playing Cards

Buy here; we save you money. Linen Bridge Playing Cards plain or fancy backs. Tally and Place Cards. Duplicate Bridge Sets and Score Pads.

All the New Books For Boys

Motor Boys, Moving Picture Boys, Flying Machine Boys, Boy Scouts, Speedwell Boys, Border Boys, Racer Boys, Dave Dashaway Series, Banner Boys, Baseball Joe, Otis, Ellis, Alger, Henty, Chadwick, Paine, Webster, etc. Airship and Submarine.

And Plenty For the Girls

Dorothy Dole, Outdoor Girls, Girl Chum Series, Motor Girls, 20-ed Series, Betty Wales, Miss Mead's Books and others.

Dean's Rag Books - 19c to \$1.00

The Reason You Should Come To Sutherland's For Books

We carry the largest stock and you are sure to find what you want.

All the Latest Books of Fiction Received As Published.

Our Stock of Gift Books Unexcelled.

Among them the celebrated

Black's Color Books of All Countries.

THE HANDSOMEST ILLUSTRATED BOOKS PUBLISHED; EACH CONTAINING FROM 75 TO 100 PAINTINGS, FACSIMILES OF ORIGINAL.

The following in stock; no more to be had—Scotland, Spain, Norway, Hungary, New Zealand, Florence, Isle of Man, Riviera, Yorkshire, Cambridge, Brittany, Happy England, Naples.

PUBLISHER'S PRICE FOR ABOVE, \$6.00; OUR PRICE.....\$2.50

Complete Line of Everyman's Library in Flexible Leather Binding reduced from.....\$1.00 to 70¢

Complete works of Kipling in fine flexible leather binding.

Mark Twain's complete works.

500 books in white and gold binding, former price 25¢, now.....10¢

All the Poetical Books in cloth or fine leather binding.

Oxford and New American Revised Bibles, Catholic Bibles, Episcopal and Catholic Prayer Books, in white and leather bindings.

Rosary Beads

10¢ to \$1.75

Webster's International Dictionary and Dictionary Stand.

Peloubet's Notes on Sunday School lessons for 1916.....\$1.00

Bargain Sale of Sets of Books

Robert Burns, 6 vols., 3/4 leather, \$35.00, for.....\$9.50

Dickens, 20 vols., 3/4 leather, \$90.00, for.....\$22.50

Demusset, 10 vols., 3/4 leather, \$49.00, for.....\$12.00

Hugo, 10 vols., 3/4 leather, \$49.00, for.....\$14.00

Irving, 10 vols., 3/4 leather, \$49.00, for.....\$13.00

Rawlinson, 5 vols., 3/4 leather, \$22.50, for.....\$7.00

Thackery, 10 vols., 3/4 leather, \$49.00, for.....\$11.00

Balzac, 18 vols., 3/4 leather, \$80.00, for.....\$22.00

De Maupassant 10 vols., 3/4 leather, \$25.00, for.....\$8.50

Elliot, 8 vols., 3/4 leather, \$39.00, for.....\$11.00

Hawthorne, 9 vols., 3/4 leather, \$35.00, for.....\$12.00

Kipling, 10 vols., 3/4 leather, \$39.00, for.....\$11.00

Kipling 10 vols., cloth.....\$7.50

Scott, 24 vols., Silk Cloth, \$36.00, for.....\$17.00

Child's Library, 10 vols., cloth, \$15.00, for.....\$7.00

We only have one set each of above—buy now to be sure of securing what you want.

Special Sale of World Wide Encyclopedia

12 large silk cloth vols., 10,000 pages. As a work of reference is absolutely without equal. Publisher's price, \$30.00.

Over 17,000 sets sold at above price; special sale price.....\$8.00

Call and see them; only two sets left.

WHAT EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW SERIES, 20 vols.; former price \$1.20; now.....\$0.50

Birthday and Year Books.....\$25¢, 50¢ to \$1.00

Structo, New and Enlarged

Toy and Model Building Material, Mechanical Engineering for Boys, Fascinating, Entertaining and Instructive. Prices \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00 per set.

Miscellaneous Goods

Serving and Dresser Trays in Solid Mahogany, Roman Gold and White Bisque, from.....\$7.50 to \$8.00

Colonial Mirrors, in White, Gold and Mahogany Frames, 75¢ to \$8.00

Toilet Cases, Rosewood, Ebony and Silver, Silver and Parisian Ivory, at.....\$6.50 to \$7.50

Shaving Sets on Nickel Standard.....\$6.00 to \$6.50

Glove and Handkerchief Boxes Collar and Cuff Boxes.

Ladies' Party Boxes and Bags at.....\$4.00 and \$5.00

White Parisian Ivory Clocks.....\$1.00 to \$3.00

THE ONLY COMPLETE LINE IN THE CITY OF GENT'S POCKET BOOKS, BILL FOLDS AND PURSES.....\$25¢ to \$3.50

Toilet and Manicure Sets

OUR PRICE THE LOWEST

In Parisian Ivory and Ebony and Silver.....\$1.00 to \$3.50

Magnifying Mirrors.....\$1.50 and \$2.50

Mirrors, in Gold and Nickel frames, from.....\$15¢ to \$2.50

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Brass Ash Trays.....\$0.50 and \$1.00

Brass and Ivory Finish Inkstands, Letter Holders, Blotters, Book Racks, Necktie Holders.

Hand Mirrors in Parisian Ivory, Circassian Walnut and Nickel Frames, from.....\$25¢ to \$3.50

Photograph Frames in Gold, Silver and Ivory.....\$25¢ to \$1.50

Paper Knives and Letter Openers.....\$25¢ to \$1.00

Reading Glasses.....\$75¢ to \$1.50

Letter and Parcel Post Scales; the new Parcel Post Scales gives exact cost of postage in any zone, up to 20 lbs., at.....\$2.00 and \$2.50

Nickel standard Shaving Mirror.....\$6.00 to \$6.50

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Parker's Jack Knife Pens \$2.50 to \$8.00, and their full line from \$1.00 up.

Self Filler Fountain Pens at 25¢, \$1.00 and \$2.00. All guaranteed.

THE BEST \$1.00 FOUNTAIN PEN IN THE WORLD WITH LARGE NO. 4 14-KARAT GOLD PEN, SCREW CAP AND CLIP.

The same with two gold bands.....\$1.50

ALL GOLD FOUNTAIN PENS regular price \$6.50; going at.....\$3.00

Small Safety Fountain Pen.....\$1.00

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Guaranteed to sharpen 1500 pencils a day, for one year, without breaking a lead. Call and see them; price with clamp.....\$1.25

Holiday Stationery From 10c to \$5.00 Per Box. 100 Different Styles.

WITH OUR NEW PRESS AND 1000 DIES we monogram your stationery at a small cost—in Gold, Silver or any color. Any two-letter combination. In Block or Script style. We also monogram tally or place cards.

Leave order early for Monogram Stationery.

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